

WEATHER
cloudy tonight and Tuesday
not much change in tem-
perature.

The La Crosse Tribune

HOME
EDITION

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AMERICA and the Modern World

ARTICLE V.
By WALTER WELLMAN
(Special Dispatch to the Tribune.)
NEW YORK.—What is to be America's attitude as to world reorganization for the abolition of war? That, if anything, will President Coolidge do about it? And if, as seems likely, this becomes the greatest issue of next year's presidential campaign, how will the parties line up, what will be the verdict of the people?

Trustworthy word comes to me from Washington that Mr. Coolidge is earnestly studying all this. An alert and conscientious public man, he could not well ignore so great a subject. As yet not the slightest hint has been given of the line his administration is taking, of what his ultimate conclusion may be.

But it is interesting, soon may be important, that the president is concerned with what his predecessor has planned to do. He voluntarily pledged himself to carry out the Harding policies. It is true the Harding peace plan had not been formally proclaimed, as an administration policy. The nearest approach thereto was in the now famous letter which the late president wrote a few weeks before his death asking the newspapers of the country to stir up public thought.

"On the problem of America's duty in world reorganization for the abolition of war, the reign of international law with tribunals instead of battlefields as courts of last resort, and the creation of a system of active international co-operation, without superior government, or enforcement upon the independence of nations, designed permanently to preserve peace, neighborly relationships, economic stability and prosperity among all the peoples of the world."

That in these few lines Mr. Harding set forth what he hoped to achieve is known to certain official advisers who still are serving in that role at the white house. Mr. Coolidge may or may not recede this as a Harding policy. He would probably be within the strict letter of his pledge either way. But it is encouraging, perhaps significant, that his mind is awake to the whole question of world peace.

If Mr. Coolidge recedes from the Harding policy, it is possible that the man chosen by the president to take his place will recede from it. Hence, himself or another republican or some democrat may then think and move in more vigorous fashion.

We thus come upon the important truth that the Harding peace plan is in his death. It still lives, it is in the thought of the whole world. Millions who did not know what he planned intuitively yearn to have just such a thing come true. It is in principle the constructive program which recent events have demonstrated simply must be made a reality before our modern civilization can be content with and proud of itself.

This idea of enhanced importance because it embodies much more than the thought of one man. It is called a compendium of peace, because it could even be said that it gives in principle, details disregarded, the way forward now available, the way which must be traveled if the world war is not to pass into history as a failure, its colossal sacrifices vain.

Moreover, it is something the American people will sooner or later have to think about, as the late president asked them to do. For it seems that next year's national campaign will be fought on this issue.

(Continued on page six)

OKLAHOMA ELECTION IS DECLARED OFF NATIONALISTS START GERMAN REVOLT

BIG HORN VALLEY IN WYOMING LAID WASTE BY FLOODS

Crops Wiped Out and Ranches Flooded; Water Reaches High Mark on Sunday

SLOW PROGRESS IN SEARCH FOR FLOOD WRECK VICTIMS

Fear Bodies May Have Been Swept from Cars by Current

CASPER, Wyo.—Desolation grips the valley of the Big Horn river for seventy-five miles, on between Thermopsis, Wyo., and Grey Bull, Wyo., with crops wiped out and all ranches flooded. No estimate of the damage has been given. It is understood that the water has reached its highest mark and that it started to recede about 3 p. m. Sunday.

Half the residents of Grey Bull were driven from their homes and property damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars was done in a flood that has covered the town with water from 1 to 4 feet deep since last Sunday morning. The water came in a swift current, carrying everything in its way that it had the strength to move. It resulted from the swollen waters of Shell Creek and Grey Bull and Big Horn rivers. No casualties have been reported. The flood evidently reached its highest peak at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 3:30 it was reported to be four inches lower.

Nearly all basements of Grey Bull were filled with water. The principal damage was done to large stocks of merchandise in the basements of stores.

Sheridan Flooded

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—By The Associated Press.—Water from Little Goose creek, which spread over the northern and eastern sections of Sheridan Sunday night, causing the second flood here in three days, was receding today. Water from two to five feet deep is standing in many homes. It is impossible to estimate the property damage. A troop of cavalry from the Wyoming national guard, aided by wagon teams, rescued hundreds of persons. The water came above the level of the wagon boxes and progress was difficult. It is believed, however, that no lives were lost.

Search For Wreck Victims

CASPER, Wyo.—With the prospect of completing Monday's search of the smoking car, the largest number of victims has been believed to have been trapped, wrecking crews continued their work of excavating the cars of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train, which plunged into Cole creek, fourteen miles east of Casper, Thursday night, carrying twenty-five to thirty persons to death. For two days and two nights crews have been kept at work digging out the buried cars and searching for bodies. Search of the chair car and Pullman failed to uncover any additional bodies and gave rise to the theory that they had been washed out into the stream. At least six persons known to have been riding in the two cars are still missing. A preliminary examination of the smoking car showed it to be in a partially demolished condition and led workers to believe that the bodies might also have been swept from that car.

RAILROADS ASKED
TO WIPE OUT LAST
WAGE REDUCTION

Engineers and Trainmen Appeal for Restoration of Former Wage Schedules

CLEVELAND, O.—By The Associated Press.—Wage increase requests for restoration of schedules in effect before the approximately 12-2 percent reduction handed down by the United States railroad labor board on July 1, 1921, were being presented to many railroads Monday by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, where contracts expire October 1. Joint action was being taken by many railroads.

This became known with the announcement by Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, that a circular of instructions had been mailed to the general chairman and secretary-treasurer of all general committees of adjustment of the engineers' brotherhood instructing them to "serve the union" thirty days' notice on their respective managements at the expiration of the present schedule.

OUTBREAK NEAR BERLIN PUT DOWN BY TROOPS; MILITARY NEWS CENSORSHIP ORDERED

Insurgents at Kuestrin Dispersed After Arrest of Leaders; Rioting at Separatist Demonstration in Duesseldorf Sunday Results in the Death of Twenty and Injury to Scores

BERLIN.—By the Associated Press.—A German parliamentary crisis is predicted. Political circles say the socialists will withdraw from the government as a protest against the manner the party has been discriminated against in Bavaria and that Chancellor Stresemann will form a purely bourgeois cabinet, retaining the chancellorship.

LONDON.—A revolutionary movement, originated by nationalist organizations, has broken out at Kuestrin, fifty miles from Berlin, says a Reuters dispatch from the German capital.

The insurgents attempted to disarm the garrison and occupy the fortress, but the commander of the Reichswehr arrested the nationalist leaders and drove back the attackers.

Detachments of Reichswehr from neighboring towns have been summoned to Kuestrin, the dispatch adds and the troops have been ordered to suppress the revolt ruthlessly. As a result of the insurrection Dr. Gessler, the minister of defense, has imposed a censorship on all news of a military character sent from Germany.

(Kuestrin, a city of approximately 20,000 inhabitants, is located in Brandenburg.)

Twenty Killed in Rioting

DUESSELDORF.—By the Associated Press.—The German version of the outbreak at a separatist meeting Sunday, in which twenty persons were killed and scores wounded, maintains that the security police, whom the French hold responsible for starting the shooting, made no move until a civilian policeman had been killed by the separatist "self-protection police."

This force, says a statement issued by the city authorities, attacked the blue policeman, took away his sword and had begun to beat him when the security police appeared. Thereupon a shot was fired, the Germans allege, from the ranks of the separatists. This brought out the rest of the green force and the pitched battle followed.

Friends of the Rhineland separatist movement had made extensive preparation for Sunday's meeting and 25 train loads of "Rhineland republicans" came into the city from various Rhineland communities. Forming in a great procession, the demonstrators, numbering about 15,000 but augmented to 40,000 from the ranks of the curious, marched to the Hindenburg strasse where the separatist leader Joseph Matthes, began a speech.

French Blame Police

He had said scarcely more than a dozen words when several shots were fired. As a small group made a rush for Herr Matthes the security police fired a volley. The shooting then became general, causing the despatch of French troops to the scene. According to the French officers, the security police refused to obey the orders to cease fire, whereupon French cavalry surrounded the police barracks and after taking several prisoners, succeeded in restoring order. Meanwhile the separatists had become so aroused that they attacked the green police and it was only with difficulty that the military prevented further casualties.

The French stationed guards throughout the city and placed armored cars on duty on the streets. The occupation authorities assert that the security police attacked the demonstrators without provocation. Three policemen, according to this source, were among those killed.

IMPORTANT LIQUOR
DECISION-PENDING
IN SUPREME COURT

Will Determine Whether Information and Belief Search Warrants are Legal

WASHINGTON.—The supreme court of the United States, meeting Monday for its new term after a recess since June, found a heavy docket. All justices returned much refreshed by the vacation rest, and Justices McKenna and Holmes, the two senior members, long past the age when they were eligible for retirement, seemed well prepared for their exacting labors.

Only motions, including those for admissions to practice, were in order, the court after receiving them having decided to adjourn to call in a body at the white house to pay its respect to the president.

The court will hear arguments Tuesday, and it hopes to dispose of the first thirty cases during the week.

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF
BOUNDARY DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Michigan gave notice in the supreme court Monday of its intention to bring an original action against Wisconsin to quiet the boundary dispute between the two states in the Montreal and Menominee rivers.

FIREMAN FATALLY INJURED

BELOIT, Wis.—Charles Brehm, 39, member of the Beloit fire department for six years, died early Sunday of injuries suffered in a fall from a telephone pole Saturday afternoon. He leaves his wife and three children. Mr. Brehm came to Beloit from Gonda Rapids.

GERMANY'S BOSS



Dr. Gessler, minister of defense, who has been appointed dictator of all Germany by the Stresemann government during the complicated situation existing in the fatherland provoked by Bavarian separatist moves and turmoil among the dissatisfied populace.

GETS THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL AFTER AUTO SMASH SUNDAY EVE

Carl Felske, 517 Liberty Street, Runs into Car on Copeland Avenue

FELSKA CONTINUES UNTIL STOPPED BY MOTOR TROUBLE

Two Other Wrecks Reported at Central Station

DRIVING his automobile while intoxicated which resulted in a collision with Alfred Hoel, 1626 Jackson street, on Copeland avenue Sunday night, Carl Felske, 517 Liberty street, was given a jail sentence of thirty days by Judge Hunt Monday morning. Felske was guilty of the same offense last July 23, when he was fined \$75 and costs.

While both cars were slightly damaged, passengers involved in the accident escaped uninjured.

Elroy Man With Him

Riding with Felske when the accident occurred was Herman Telshaw, Elroy. Telshaw paid \$7.50 for intoxication Monday morning. They were proceeding north on Copeland avenue, near Cart street, when Felske's Overland collided with Hoel's machine. Felske drove on after the smash going as far as Gould street where he was forced to quit through motor trouble. Evidently fearing the consequences, Felske jumped from the car and staggered east on Gould street, Telshaw remaining in the car.

Police officers arrested Felske later in the evening at his residence. They found him asleep. Both he and Telshaw were locked up at headquarters.

David Lineberry, 225 North Sixth street, told the police later that he narrowly escaped being struck by Felske, being forced against the curb to avert a collision.

Car Tips Near Stephan's

Police reported scattering details of an accident on Mormon Coulee road at the foot of the hill near Stephan's Sunday morning. A car driven by Peter Michel, in which three members of his family were riding, went off the road and tipped over, according to the report. At St. Francis hospital it was said that one of the Michel family reported for treatment of injuries, but was released again.

Another Wreck

Two cars, the owners of which were not learned, collided on the South Salem road, near Dead Man's curve, Sunday night. No casualties turned up in a canvass of the hospitals Monday morning. One of the machines was thrown up against an embankment, while the other was near a culvert with both front wheels off.

Other activity in police court Monday morning included the fining of William Wilson and William Hamer \$7.50 each for intoxication, and John Voss \$12.50 for speeding.

HARVESTER FIRM FILES ANSWER TO DISSOLUTION PLEA

Declares Further Division of Company Will Result in Higher Prices for Machinery

SAYS DIVISION WOULD PLACE FIRM AT A DISADVANTAGE

Claims Full Competition is Now Existent in the Business

ST. PAUL, Minn.—By the Associated Press.—Asserting that further division of the International Harvester company would result in making farmers pay more for their implements, attorneys for the corporation Monday filed in the United States district court here an answer to the attorney general's recent petition asking such division.

The company claimed that since the dissolution decreed by the war time agreement with the government in 1918, the competitive conditions contemplated by the Sherman act had been made fully existent in the business. It was asserted that this 1918 agreement was made because the war had destroyed a large portion of the company's foreign trade and because if a dissolution was then decreed "financial operations on a large scale would be required" in the face of highly unfavorable conditions.

The answer points out that changing conditions in agriculture have also operated to prevent the company from having any such monopoly. The tractor especially has become one of the most important machines in the domestic trade, the answer said.

The document also quoted figures from the government's own petition in the case showing that the company's percentage of domestic trade in harvesting machines had decreased from 55 per cent in 1903 to 64 per cent in 1918 and to 63 per cent in 1921-22.

On farm implement trade in general, including implements other than harvesting machines, the company avers it has always enjoyed a much smaller share of domestic trade. It quotes United States census figures on this point showing its percentage of total production of such lines in 1909 was 22.5; in 1913 it was 22.9, the following year 20.3, and in 1921 it was 20.9.

Further division of the company, it was argued, would place it in an unfair position in the competition of the business and would deprive its stockholders of participation in a manufacturing concern, which, as now constituted, possesses full line production and distribution. Such a full line business is essential component of a corporation which must compete for all year round trade, according to the answer. It is further averred that all the company's principal competitors are thus equipped and to drive the International Harvester company out of the completed field would give these competitors an unfair advantage.

The company's foreign business would also suffer material damage were the government's petition granted, the company said.

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Involved Situation of Two Weeks' Standing Nears a Crisis

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The governor filed an executive order with the secretary of state removing John P. Logan, chairman of the board, and C. W. Kelly, republican member. Logan is a democrat. He named in their places Ira Mitchell, democrat, and Claude Baker, republican.

W. C. McAlester, secretary of the board, is the only elective member. The other two are appointive.

Questions Validity

The removal order was dated Monday, and for this reason R. A. Scales, secretary of state, refused to accept it until he had obtained an official opinion as to its validity from George F. Short, state attorney general.

The new board members, however, did not wait for the opinion before calling off the election.

An hour after the governor's order revising the personnel of the board had been delivered to the secretary of state and the orders from the new members instructing county election boards to postpone the election had been placed on the wire, old members of the board declared that they knew nothing of the executive's action. They said they were continuing to instruct county boards to hold the election.

Obeys Law Orders Attorney

Simultaneous with the action of the reconstituted board in ordering the election off, Attorney General Short sent this telegram to all county attorneys: "The election on October 2 is a legal election. Observe section 7, Article 3, Constitution of Oklahoma. Advise your sheriff that it is his duty as well as yours to obey the constitution of the state."

Mr. Short also made public an opinion rendered by his office to J. B. A. Robertson, former governor, holding that the chief executive has no authority to commission special police officers. The opinion, applied to the action of Governor Walton in naming thousands of such police, would have the effect of declaring invalid commissions held by all such officers.

QUIZ HUSBAND IN PROBE OF DEATH OF MRS. WEBB

Charge Made that Wealthy Society Woman Was Victim of Slow Poisoning

NEW YORK.—Charles Webb whose wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Gorman Webb, wealthy New York and Philadelphia society woman, who died at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club in Rye, N. Y., last Tuesday, will be questioned Monday at police headquarters here regarding causes of her death.

Mrs. Webb's relatives have insisted on an autopsy of the dead woman's kidneys to discover if she was a victim of slow poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb were gradually growing apart, it was the opinion of some who knew them, and it was the opinion of some who knew them, that the cause of her death was slow poisoning.

Mr. Webb was a member of the New York and Philadelphia society, and was a member of the Westchester-Biltmore Country club in Rye, N. Y., last Tuesday, will be questioned Monday at police headquarters here regarding causes of her death.

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VALIANTLY
THROUGH God we shall do valiantly for He it is who shall tread on our enemies' heads and make us 12. In the name of the Lord. The testimonies Psalms 119: 35.

What's the Remedy?

THE Wisconsin department of markets, with the able assistance of Mr. Gilbert Roe, has made an interesting and successful beginning in its plan to show up the extent to which users of Wisconsin gasoline have paid the figure of monopoly. The crux of the thing is the universal high prices, with several advances, which prevailed in "gas" during the time of great production of crude oil.

But getting the information is one thing. What to do about it is quite another. Price fixing by the government is one alternative, but a difficult one, because of its ramifications. It is the existence of a monopoly that makes the gasoline situation possible. As an alternative of price fixing, breaking up of monopolies is offered. Thus far it has not been very effective. When the government compelled the packers to divorce leather and certain food products and by-products which it handled, these products were turned over to new corporations whose directorates were interlocked with the packers' directorates, just as the crude and refined oil companies are interlocked. The thing was a mere gesture, and had not the slightest effect upon the price of leather or of beef.

Price fixing may come. Should it arrive, it can survive only on one condition—that price fixing shall be applied only to monopolies. Then arises the problem of establishing the actual existence of the monopoly. The initial success of the Wisconsin division of markets in the present investigation indicates that evidence of monopoly are obtainable.

Meanwhile it seems probable that we shall have to depend upon publicity for at least moderation of gas prices. Should Wisconsin adopt legislation, the chances of its being nullified by conflict with federal laws relating to interstate commerce are painfully good. We have established a national precedent in the handling of railroads. Its extension to other big elements of a public service nature seems to be in the offing.

Family Rivalry

THERE is a good deal that is illuminating to the German situation in Maximilian Harden's account of the Wittelsbach-Hohenzollern rivalry in Bavaria. It becomes apparent that there is a division in the ranks of the reactionary foes of the German republic. They want a monarchy, but some of them want the old Prussian royal family returned to the imperial throne and others want to make a new start under the Bavarian dynasty. On the whole that split would seem to improve somewhat the situation of the republic. The supporters of the rival families will have some trouble in uniting on a policy and a program, while the republic's course lies straight before it, so far as internal affairs go. Of course it is quite possible that the French, by continuing their policy of ignoring the concessions surrendered by the republican government, may make it impossible for the republic to pull through and down its enemies. Perhaps that is what they want. It is hinted that the Wittelsbachs, through their relationship with the Belgian royal family, have something of a standing with the Franco-Belgian interests which are just now running Europe. It may be figured that a German monarchy with a royal family grateful for Franco-Belgian support in climbing the throne would be more tractable than either a republic or a Hohenzollern regime. But since it takes no account of the wishes of the German people it seems a pretty thin policy. Certainly the Wittelsbachs will be mighty unpopular in Germany if they appear as agents of the allied powers.

Vain

OKLAHOMA reaches its crisis on Tuesday, when the polls are opened for an election which is forbidden by Governor Walton, and which he has ordered the national guard to prevent with bloodshed if necessary. The civil war is arming deputy sheriffs to resist, and

the governor's prediction of possible bloodshed seems all too well founded.

At this distance the issue seems plain, and it seems self-evident that Walton is on the wrong side. It is not in the nature of American government for an official to prevent public expression of its opinion—and its will in regard to his administration. He may struggle with his opponents, and use his power of office to their discomfort, so long as he enjoys the people's mandate. But he is not the master of the people. He is their servant. We recall no other incident in our whole history in which an official has presumed to refuse to permit the people to sit in judgment in a matter of politics or government.

Governor Walton regards the referendum election as an attack upon himself and his administration, since it relates to a proposal to permit the legislature to meet in special session to investigate the conduct of office holders. He is right, of course, in seeing in the issue an effort to unhorse him. But he is emphatically wrong in his effort to prevent the election. He is no autocrat with power to crush personal opposition—if he usurps such power to himself he is defying and denying the tradition of republican government. Governor Walton's proper course is to permit the election to be held, to win it if he can, and if he loses to bow to the verdict of the majority of the people of Oklahoma. What he is doing is an effort to coerce and disfranchise the people of his state, an unheard-of, unthinkable procedure in the United States.

He will not get away with it. There is no such thing as irresponsible power for an American official, state or national, and Governor Walton will pay his reckoning with the people of Oklahoma. He may not be called to account Tuesday, but he will eventually.

Tom Sims Says:

No matter how free he is with his money a man can't drop a nickel without slapping his foot on it.

A candidate for office doesn't have to go to a fortune teller to learn his past, present and future.

The movies are educational. Every fairly good-looking girl thinks she knows how to act now.

The put-and-take craze is back again. We put the heavies on and then take them off again.

Movie star starts divorce suit because wife threw an iron at him. New way of pressing a suit.

Another European crown has changed hands. Only lasting crowns are those put in by dentists.

Cool weather does not cure summer laziness. But it does take away the excuse for being lazy.

When Old Mother Hubbard goes to the cupboard now it is to get her poor self some rouge.

Chicago has built a new jail. It is understood crooks refused to patronize the old one.

Well, Los Angeles ghost broke some dishes. Probably the shade of some movie comedian.

Georgia wind carried a bale of cotton part of the way to town. Probably a trade wind.

With a daughter in high school there isn't very much that her parents don't learn.

Most of us can see how the styles change by comparing our suits with the new ones.

Never put off until tomorrow what you should put over today.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon Thomas F. Berry, 1313 South Seventh street, was united in marriage to Miss Emma Burard, 2103 Michel street. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. Julius Gamm of the German Lutheran church on West Avenue.

Mrs. F. H. Pope, worthy matron of Ruth Chapter No. 23, and Mrs. J. W. Hedderich, worthy matron of Chapter No. 22, have left for Milwaukee to attend the annual session of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. Rev. B. C. Brandenburg, former district superintendent of the Galena district of the German Methodist churches, has been appointed pastor of the Second German Methodist church in North La Crosse which is at present in charge of Rev. W. J. Witter. The latter now leaves for Klumme, Iowa.

Emil Ruprecht, C. W. Teasdale, Homer Hart and Jack Fraser left by auto yesterday for Black River Falls to hunt chickens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. George Snure and Miss Nellie Boynton were married yesterday at noon at the residence of the bride's parents at La Crescent. Rev. Bentley officiating. Mr. Snure is agent for the Milwaukee road at La Crescent.

Rev. Peter J. Loenhouts will preach his farewell sermon at his church in New Amsterdam next Sunday.

Miss Adah Streeter left yesterday for Madison to attend the university.

Special services will be held on Sunday, October 4, at the English Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Cary, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the church.

The Novelty Restaurant has again changed hands. Martin Gilbertson, well known land man, has purchased the property and effects from W. Stollh who came here from Neillsville recently and bought it from Wm. Borreson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

O. W. Kelsor has come here from Prairie du Chien to work at the Standard Oil company's office.

William F. Funk, vice president of the Funk Steam Boiler Works will leave tonight for Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Bertha Rick returned today from the Congregational convention at Eau Claire.

Charles Leveridge has been chosen leader of the Juvenile Band recently organized in North La Crosse. The Herken Trunk factory has moved from North Third street to 225 Main street.

"Davie," Just 'Dog

OUT OUR WAY

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

If Davie had not been along, Ethel would not have been run down by the swift moving truck. And if Davie had not bounded across the street, Ethel would not have tried to save him and events would not have piled up as they did.

Davie and Ethel were having their morning walk along upper Broadway in the glorious sunshine. It was all over in a few fleeting moments. Davie darted across a street. Ethel flew wildly across to save him from an oncoming truck and a moment later she lay a huddled mass of unconsciousness in the dusty street.

The usual crowd gathered swiftly, but not too swiftly for Davie to leap over and mount guard beside his beloved mistress. His great black body bristled and ominous growls and rows of strong teeth dared any one to touch his property.

The frightened mob hung back while a red pool grew alarmingly bigger beside the prostrate Ethel.

And still no one was brave enough to risk a life for a life until John Strange, also having his morning ramble along the great highway, saw the situation, pulled his muscles taut and gripped Davie firmly by the jaw. The struggle lasted a breathless moment. There was a badly torn hand for John Strange, a dawning of understanding in canine eyes as if mastership had been recognized.

Ethel was carried swiftly and tenderly into the drug store on the corner to await the ambulance, and John Strange followed to get his torn hand dressed. Davie followed meekly. He seemed now to realize that he could do nothing and just hung about with drooping tail and sad brown eyes. He knew, too, that in doing his canine duty he had in some way transgressed the human rules and was very much in disgrace.

John Strange, when he appeared again with his hand neatly bandaged, saw Davie's dejection and had compassion on him.

"Come on, old boy," he said, "you won't be permitted to go along with your mistress to the hospital, so you had better stay with me." He pulled Davie's long black ears affectionately. "What do you say?"

Davie fell right in with the idea, for he arose and followed Strange in his dignified dog fashion, after casting a lingering glance at his unconscious mistress.

Strange gazed ruefully down at the hand in which the dog's teeth had left a nasty mark. Unfortunately it was his working hand—that famous left hand, known so well for its mastery of cartoons. He would have to telephone his newspaper to give some other fellow a chance while he was nursing his useless hand.

"What's your name, my boy?" he suddenly said to the black dog, and stooping looked at the collar almost buried in the long fur. "Davie! Well, that suits you. And now where do you live? 78A West Seventy-eighth street. I know it is my duty to take you home, but I am not going to until tomorrow. You would only be over-looked in the worry of having your mistress in the hospital." He walked along Broadway feeling curiously happy at the companionship of Davie, for even a famous cartoonist can lead a lonely existence.

As for Davie's mistress, she had a nasty wound on the temple which kept her unconscious and gave considerable anxiety to the doctor and nurses. However, when she finally did awake from her long coma she felt reasonably comfortable and happily quite uncertain as to what had happened.

"Davie," she called softly, "where's my Davie boy?"

Nurse and doctor exchanged glances. They imagined there was a man in the case who was no doubt ignorant of the fact that his sweetheart was lying in the hospital swathed in bandages.

There had been nothing with which to trace Ethel's identity and no message had reached the hospital regarding her.

"My dog," she questioned pitifully. "He is all I have in the world—my Davie."

But Davie was well cared for by John Strange and the two were fast becoming firm friends. Strange had



gone to the address marked on the dog's collar and found it to be an empty house. He scanned the personal column in a morning paper regularly but decided that either Davie's mistress had not recovered from the accident or she dreaded to inquire into her dog's fate.

Ethel, however, was making a frantic search for Davie upon her release from the hospital, but it was not until she read a line in her daily paper that a clue was given her as to the name of the man whose courage in tackling Davie had perhaps saved her life.

"We are pleased to announce," the article read, "that our own John Strange will again be favoring us with his famous left handed cartoons. His injured fingers are ready now to handle the pen."

Ethel knew, without being told, that John Strange was the man to whom she was indebted. There might be a thousand injured hands in New York but something within her prompted the belief that she might thank him and so trace Davie, but she disliked the idea of writing to a strange man without a more tangible clue.

She haunted upper Broadway for sight of her black dog and had many a fruitless chase.

It was during a sultry evening when she was having her dinner in a small restaurant that she suddenly realized that the man at the next table to her own was handling his fork with a very much scarred hand. She wondered whether the man was John Strange. In a moment she had scribbled a note on a bit of paper and asked her waitress to deliver it at the next table.

The next moment two pair of eyes, destined from the beginning to meet, were gazing at each other. John Strange arose and sat down at Ethel's table and the whole story from the second that Davie went on guard was told to the listening girl.

"And now," said Strange, "shall we walk up Broadway so that I can go in and get Davie? He little knows the joy in store for him. I have seen in his dog eyes many a time a great longing."

"But your hand," said Ethel, softly. "He tore it badly."

Strange looked down into Ethel's eyes. "He was doing his duty—guarding his treasure," he said. "I can only admire him for it."

And fifteen minutes later the usual Broadway crowd of strollers were amazed to see a great black dog bounding down the walk as if suddenly gone mad. He then rolled and groveled in turn at the feet of his dear mistress, and John Strange, looking on blushed him not a bit.

"He's just dog," laughed Ethel and the tears were very near her eyes. "But he's very, very dear, aren't you Davie boy?" Looking up she caught something in John Strange's eyes

which made her color softly and realize that Davie had brought something really wonderful into her life. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Combing Won't Rid Hair Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. You do away it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.

Every Cold is Dangerous --- Begin Taking Father John's Medicine Now

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS



Genuine

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Demand "Phillips" and Refuse Watery Substitutes

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Jensen's Shoe Repair Shop has moved to 1231 Ferry St., rear. Ready to do your work. Just call 1092-R. We call for and deliver.

COTTON BATTS at surprisingly low prices at SPURGEON'S

When Baby Peggy met Oh Henry!

"Well, aren't you some little sweetie?" said Oh Henry!

"The sweetest time I ever spend is the one that buys you," answered Baby Peggy, the child star who packs them in wherever she's billed.

You'll agree with Peggy—rich butter cream, dipped in soft caramel—then rolled in crisp nuts, and coated with sweet milk chocolate—that's worth ten cents of anybody's dime, isn't it? Try a bar—find Oh Henry! everywhere you go.

"A Fine Candy"



RURAL LIFE PAGE

PROPOSE SUGAR AS
SUBSTITUTE ON THE
U. S. WHEAT FARMS

Farmer Relief Conferences Be-
lieve that There Will be
Gain by Plan

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Special Dispatch to the Tribune)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Out of the
series of farmer relief conferences
which have engaged the attention of
official Washington for the past fort-
night or so, has come a suggestion, re-
ceived with favor in high quarters,
which, if adopted, would effect a
radical change in agricultural econ-
omies through the great wheat belt
of the United States.

The proposal is that the wheat
farmer at present realizing that cost
on his product, divert a considerable
proportion of his acres to the culti-
vation of sugar beets. At the pres-
ent time, the average yield of wheat
per acre is less than fourteen bushels
and the price, on the farm, averages
less than ninety cents. The average
return to the farmer is estimated at
less than \$13 for each acre planted in
wheat, considerably below production
cost.

Sugar beet farmers are obtaining,
according to best available returns
here, an average yield of about ten
tons to the acre. An average price
per ton of beets is somewhat diffi-
cult to obtain, due largely to the prac-
tice of many farmers who dispose of
their crop to the factories on a share
and share basis, but the figure is
placed conservatively at \$8 a ton.
More likely, it is said, the \$10 level
is more nearly accurate. At the low-
er figures, however, the return to the
farmer, on the average, would be \$80
an acre, or more than six times the
income obtainable from the same land
producing wheat.

Secretary Wallace is on record as
favoring the extension of sugar beet
growing in America and President
Coolidge, it is reported, has had his
attention called to the possibility of
relief to the wheat farmer by the di-
version of part of the wheat acreage to
meets. The president, who recently
learned from the tariff commission
of the work being done by that body
in connection with the beet sugar in-
dustry, is said to be turning the propo-
sition over in his mind with a view
to determining its utility as a sug-
gestion to wheat farmers for next year's
activities.

At the present time, the United
States draws most of its annual 5-
6,000,000 tons of sugar from Cuba.
Cuban producers dominate the sugar
market in this country. The beet
sugar industry here is comparatively
small, but has been developing under
the protection of a tariff of 1.75
cents a pound to considerable propor-
tions.

All told, the total acreage planted
in sugar beets in the United States
is approximately 700,000. The wheat
acreage, as estimated by the depart-
ment of agriculture recently, approxi-
mates 58,000,000 acres. The reduction
by 14,000,000 acres of this vast area,
officials here calculate, would so
restrict wheat production in the
United States as to afford the farmer
a profit.

Department of agriculture special-
ists say that sugar beets grow best
when rotated with other crops, being
planted on the same land about once
every five years. Reduction of the
wheat belt by 14,000,000 acres and
the use of that soil would make an
acreage for the production of
approximately 2,500,000 acres.
This would be approximately one and
one-half times the present acreage
of the beet sugar states, ap-
proximately 1,500,000 acres.

The department of agriculture
states that the beet sugar states, ap-
proximately 1,500,000 acres, are
located in New Hampshire, Vermont,
Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode
Island, New York, New Jersey, Penn-
sylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Vir-
ginia and West Virginia in the east;
Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan,
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, the Dak-
otas and Nebraska in the middle
west; and Colorado, Utah, New Mex-
ico, Nevada and California in the west.
Not more than half of these states
are growing beets to any extent at
the present time.

GROUND LIMESTONE
BENEFIT TO SOIL

MADISON, Wis.—The fall after-
also filling is being used by many
Badger farmers in hauling ground
limestone on to the land. According
to Griff Richards, of the Wisconsin
Agricultural College staff, the appli-
cation of limestone to the soil in the
fall has many advantages. If corn
is to be planted on a piece of land
next spring and this is followed by
alfalfa or clover it gives the lime an
extra year to become available for
the leguminous plants. There is no
great difference in price but Richards
believes that liming fall, plowed
ground, make the lime more available
in the spring.

Still another point listed in favor
of fall liming is the fact that the
commercial companies are able to
make prompt deliveries. Richards re-
ports many portable grinders in ac-
tion this fall.

Editorial

TURN WHEAT LAND TO
SUGAR BEET

HARDEN COLFAX'S article from
Washington in this issue reports
that the administration is seriously
interested in a proposal to help the
wheat situation by turning some 14-
20,000,000 acres now sown to wheat
over to sugar beets. It is submitted
that the new crop would not only pay
the farmer a handsome profit but
would also reduce wheat production as
to make that also profitable. More-
over, it is pointed out that such an
increased acreage of sugar beets
would go far to make the country in-
dependent of the Cuban sugar mono-
poly.

The proposal is said to have the
support and approval of the secre-
tary of agriculture and of the presi-
dent.

Here is an instance where a close-
knit organization of agriculture
could be of inestimable service—and
incidentally it is a situation in which
nothing else could serve the farmer
half so well. There is no legal pro-
cess whereby the government may re-
quire the farmer to turn certain acre-
age to sugar beets from wheat. Ad-
vertising the proposition and urging
it by a campaign of propaganda
would have some effect, but how
much is questionable. The only
agency that could actually expect to
obtain definite results would be a
farmers' organization in which the
farmers had thorough confidence, and
in which they could collectively by
their own act exercise control of the
individual for the benefit of all.

The sugar beet scheme would, it
seems, do much more for the farmer
and much more for the country than
anything the government might do in
the way of legislation. Legislation
can only deal superficially with sym-
ptoms, at best. At worst it may eas-
ily increase the wheat farmers' dis-
tress while imposing part of his bur-
den on the rest of the country. But
this proposal is one that goes below
symptoms to causes, and would stop
the trouble at its source to the benefit
of the country at large as well as the
wheat farmer. It is the sort of a
remedy that appeals to common-
sense, and like most common-sense
proposals its working depends not on
aid from above but on self-help.

WISCONSIN TO BE
EXPECTED TO TAKE
HOLSTEIN AWARDS

Officials of National Dairy Show
Believe State Will Repeat
Victories

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Holstein men
are looking forward Wisconsin again
this year and expect the Badger state
to add another to her long string of
victories at the National Dairy Show
which is being held here October 3 to
10.

At the twelve shows held to date,
four Wisconsin bred or owned cows
have topped the field of females and
have been awarded places on the roll
of honor where only the names of
champions are inscribed. The year
1916 marked the initial Badger vic-
tory when Jewel Duchess, owned by
A. L. Williams of Fond du Lac county
was awarded first place. The years
1914-16-17-18-19 saw Minerva Beets
bred by T. P. Vaunedom, of Wood
county, heading the female class with
black like regularity.

The next two years were also marked
by Wisconsin victories. Aiken
Brothers, of Waukesha county, show-
ing animals to two successive cham-
pionships. Doetje Nellie Concordia
triumphed in 1921 being followed by
Hilda Segs Koroba in 1922.

While the female classes were tri-
umphing the males were also adding
new fame to Badger glory. Oak De
Kol Homestead Ollie bred by August
Kosol of Dodge county but owned
by an Iowa breeder was shown to suc-
cessive victories in 1916-17. Two
years later another Kosol animal, Sir
Olaf, shown by N. Dickinson and Son,
of Walworth county, was awarded the
championship. The following year a
Badger animal, Cedar Lawn Canary,
bred by Baird Bros., Waukesha
county, and owned by E. E. Randall,
of Dodge county, was successful in
the competition.

In the first get of sire class over
the years, 1911 marked Wisconsin's
first victory when Johanna Clothilde,
owned by A. L. Williams, Fond du
Lac county, was the judges' choice.
For several years no other Badger
animal was able to break through into
first place until the years 1919-20-21
when Terracelawn Hengerveld Segs,
bred and owned by Aiken Brothers,
Waukesha county, carried off first
honors.

The question in minds of Holstein
men of the country today is "Will
Wisconsin repeat its victories of yester-
year?"

FARMING SHOULD
ATTRACT YOUNG
MEN OF THE STATE

Dean H. L. Russell Declares
Husbandry Should Not
be Neglected

MADISON, Wis.—Farming should
be an attraction for the young man
seeking an education at the present
time, Dean H. L. Russell of the Wis-
consin college of agriculture, declared
in a statement. The recent unpopu-
larity of farming makes that industry
a more enticing field than normal, he
said.

"If the young man is looking ahead
10 or 20 years, he should seek an ag-
ricultural education today," the
dean's statement set out. The shrewd
young man, in deciding what business
or profession he wants to follow, will
be wise not to go with the crowd.
Competition is always the keenest and
the probability of over-supply greatest
when everybody wants to rush into
the same line.

"The last two years have seen more
than 1,140,000 people leave American
farms to go to the city in response to
the economic situation that has exist-
ed."

For the past three years the
prices of farm products have been
relatively low when compared with
the products of manufacturing and in-
dustry.

"If everybody is employed in the
city the increased purchasing power
of labor will inevitably result in
greater consumption and an enhance-
ment in prices of food products. The
farm is sure to share in this im-
provement. Therefore, now is the
time to get ready for such a move-
ment."

"Remember, the United States con-
sumes seven-eighths of all the food
she grows. Normally she exports less
than one-eighth. The condition of
the home market means much more
to the commercial prosperity of the
American farmer than the amount
of our surplus production. Aside
from wheat, cotton and meat, the
world markets affect but little the
price of our food products."

"For the Wisconsin farmer it is
worth nothing that wheat and cotton
do not enter into consideration of our
condition. Condensed milk is the only
product that we produce in any large
measure for export."

"Just now, the recent unpopularity
of farming makes this a more attrac-
tive field than normal. Especially so
to the young man who trains himself
to do better than the average."

HOUSTON COUNTY
LEADS MINNESOTA IN
CHICKEN RAISING

HOUSTON—Houston County ranked
first in production during 1922
as shown by a recent article in the
Northwest Farmerstead. During that
year there were 376,196 chickens
raised. Ottertall county was second
with 367,084. Some idea of the im-
portance of the poultry industry in
this county can be gained from these
figures.

The large scope of the industry
makes it very important that the
business should be run as efficiently
as possible. Culling out the unprofit-
able layers is one thing which most
farmers have found profitable. Thirty
per cent of Minnesota farm flocks
are producing less than 70 eggs a
year according to recent statistics
from the farm management depart-
ment of the university. By selling
those hens which are early moulters,
which have small capacity, drawn up
wattles and yellow legs one stands
a good chance of getting rid of the
poor producers.

According to County Agent Steg-
ner, culling demonstrations can still
be scheduled in Houston county. He
says that culling demonstration
were held last week at school dis-
tricts 55-60, 37 in Black Ham-
mer. Two demonstrations were also
held at the Charles Halliday and
John Piltzweil homes.

The importance of selling the old
hens before the price breaks in No-
vember should not be overlooked.

PLOWING CONTEST
IS ADDED TO NEW
LIS TOF SPORTS

MEDFORD.—Many pages are de-
voted to the skill of athletes on the
gridiron, diamond and roped arena
but Taylor county has a contest all
its own. It recently held its tenth an-
nual plowing contest on the farms of
Rohrer Klemm and Schilling Brothers
near here.

Eighteen of northern Wisconsin's
"soil bustlers" were entered in the
competition and a crowd of about 2-
3,000 people were on hand to cheer
them to victory. Not furrows were
turned in the soil by the contestants
as they moved back and forth over
the field, each man making ten
round trips over the competition field.

The contestants were divided into
three classes, the first being the
Walking Plow senior class. A class for
the boys under twenty-one was next
in order. Since the riding plow is
coming into more general use a new class
was established for this type of im-
plement. More plowmen were entered
in the contest this year than were
before. H. L. Russell dean of the Wis-
consin College of Agriculture, address-
ed the gathered spectators.

FRUIT GROWERS OF
LA CRESCENT FIND
MARKET FOR FRUIT

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The impor-
tance of standardizing farm products
and putting a good quality product on
the market has been demonstrated
by the La Crescent Fruit Marketing
association. Hugh J. Hughes, market-
ing director was in Houston county
last week and stated that farmers in
Winona county were marketing but
very little of their fruit crop. The
La Crescent growers early in the sea-
son purchased suitable containers and
although most markets have been
flooded they have moved a large por-
tion of their crop. D. C. Webster,
president of the organization and W.
H. Eberhard, secretary, won a large
number of prizes on their exhibit at
the state fair, which goes to show
that the quality of Houston county
fruit is second to none in the north-
west.—Caledonia Journal.

HOLSTEIN STOCK OF
WISCONSIN RATED AS
HIGHEST IN SECTION

Cattle of the State are Being
Exhibited at Fairs of Sur-
rounding States

Wisconsin, through her Holstein
associations, is surely telling the
world about the Badger state's great-
ness as a dairy state, and especially
about Wisconsin as the Holstein cen-
ter of America. A talk with anyone
identified with dairying in most any
section of the United States brings
out oceans in words of comment re-
garding Wisconsin Holstein associa-
tions.

The new plan of operation put into
effect about a year ago by Secretary
Oldham in co-operation with the vari-
ous county Holstein associations and
which co-ordinates the sixty-three
county Holstein organizations in Wis-
consin with the Holstein-Friesian
association of Wisconsin is such a
tremendous success that it is being
copied in all important Holstein sec-
tions. It is because of this arrange-
ment that Wisconsin Holstein owners
numbering in the thousands are sup-
porting with membership their Hol-
stein organizations. It is because of
this arrangement that Wisconsin was
able to send a dairy special train
across the continent this past sum-
mer. It is because of this arrange-
ment that a Wisconsin Holstein ex-
hibit approximating forty head is
conspicuous through its winnings at
the state fairs and at the national
dairy shows in adjoining states. It
is this arrangement that enabled
Wisconsin Holstein owners to market
40,000 head of surplus breeding ani-
mals last year to all states in the
union and to many foreign countries.

It is because of this co-operative or-
ganization that we are having fine
exhibits of black and white animals
at our state and county fairs. Again
they are responsible for the popular-
ity of the Holstein in boys' and
girls' calf clubs.

Wisconsin is likewise leading the
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helping in their successes. Day by
day in every way Wisconsin Holsteins
are attracting more and more atten-
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showing the world another conspicu-
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the bacon" on the shoulders of Em-
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entries have been received from Je-
ferson, Sauk and Iowa counties in
the pen of lambs class.

Cash and prize awards will greet
the winners in the lamb classes. Ac-
cording to Frank Kleinhelm, veter-
an shepherd of the Badger Farm
school, the prize list will remain the
same as it has been in former years.

STATE MILL SHOWS LOSS

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Forks sustained an operating loss
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the first public audit of the enter-
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commission, and issued by that body
here Monday.

WISCONSIN CATTLE
AT ILLINOIS FAIR
TAKE MANY AWARDS

Badger Holsteins are Victorious
at Exposition Where Five
States Have Exhibits

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Once again
Wisconsin Holsteins have gone forth
to give battle on the tan bark arena
and once again they will return vic-
torious. Six firsts, six seconds, three
thirds, seven fourths, three fifths and
three sixths, with grand champion
bull, grand champion cow, first prize
dairy heifer, second prize graded bull,
first get of sire must indicate quality
and the necessary points of excel-
lence. Judge Robert E. Haeger of
Illinois acclaimed the Wisconsin ex-
hibit one of the best exhibits he had
ever seen and to emphasize his
thoughts he pointed to the fact that
every one of the thirty-one animals
in the Wisconsin string was in the
money winnings despite the fact that
nearly two hundred head were shown
by breeders from Ohio, Indiana,
Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

It was the greatest show of Hol-
steins in the history of Illinois. Jeffer-
son county was the heavy winner
and especially the Jefferson county
asylum herd which took the premier
breeder and premier exhibitor ban-
ners. Their undefeated two year old,
Madam Artis Wayne Denver, again
winning grand champion cow honors
over the famous Dorothy heifer of
Hargrove and Arnold of Iowa and
the Monclava heifer awarded highest
honors at Ohio and Michigan State
Fairs. Joseph Pieck's two year old
from Washington county, sprung the
surprise of the show in winning the
grand championship on bulls in a
royal fight with W. Garven's Wau-
kesha county entry.

Wisconsin winners are as fol-
lows: Bull, three years old or over,
L. V. Garvens of Waukesha, first;
George Pope of Darien, third; J. E.
Mack, Ft. Atkinson, fourth. Bull,
two and under three, J. E. Pieck,
Hartford, first; William Lohuis, She-
boygan county, second; George Hetts,
Ft. Atkinson, fourth. Bull, one and
under two, Fred Weiffenbach, North
Lake, second; John Hevey, Jeffer-
son, sixth. Senior bull calf, Harry
Ellsworth, Elkhorst, third; Fred
Quarr, Lake Mills, fourth; Chas. Ber-
ger, Lake Mills, fifth. Cow, five
years old or over, Fred Gurr, Lake
Mills, second; Fred Albrecht, water-
town, fifth. Cow, three and under
four, Jefferson County Farm, second;
Nathan Dickinson & Son, Lake Ge-
neva, fourth; County Farm, Jeffer-
son, fifth. Cow, two and under three,
Jefferson County Farm, first and
sixth. Senior yearling, Jefferson
County Farm, first and fifth. Senior
heifer calf, County Farm, Jefferson,
first and sixth; Milwaukee County
Farm, Wauwatosa, fourth. From
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Nathan Dickinson & Son, Lake Ge-
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LIVESTOCK BOOSTER
DAY AT MINDORO IS
NOTEWORTHY EVENT

Good Sized Crowd and Keen Interest Manifested
in Displays and Talks Given at the
Gathering Saturday

The first livestock booster day held
in the vicinity of Mindoro was staged
on the east side of the new High
school building at Mindoro last Sat-
urday Sept. 29th.

Three lines of posts were set to
which twenty-seven head of livestock
were tied and exhibited for the in-
spection of a crowd of about 125
people, the majority of which were
men from that neighborhood.

Rainy weather in the early part
of the day, and the muddy slippery
condition of the roads kept many peo-
ple at home, but in spite of the un-
favorable weather the event was a
decided success.

Mr. G. W. Vergeront of Black Riv-
er Falls placed the ribbons on the
Holsteins and Jersey cattle, also the
pigs and sheep. Mr. Bert Hyzer of
West Salem judged the "Guernseys."
Both of the judges explained the es-
sential points to be considered in
judging the different classes of dairy
cattle, and very fully explained in
what respects one animal was better
than the other.

The important points in the selec-
tion of a herd bull was very plain-
ly brought out by both of the judges.

One of the interesting features of
the program was the showmanship
demonstration given by Mr. Hyzer.

Spreiter Gives Talk

Mr. Spreiter emphasized the im-
portance of dairy type for production,
by explaining two charts, which con-
tained the yearly records of two
Jersey cows that have been in the
Holmen Cow Testing Ass'n. for a
number of years. These two cows
were on exhibition in the Cow Test-
ing Association Exhibition Tent at the
Inter-State Fair at La Crosse. They
are practically the same age and size
but one is a much better producer
as the records show. The interesting
point about these two cows is the fact

that one cow made a profit of \$120.15
above the cost of her feed, while the
other one, a nice smooth cow to look
at, made only \$29.57 profit in a year.
The important fact is that the good
cow has all the points of a good dairy
cow, while the poorer producer is not
of good dairy type. She is just a pret-
ty cow for the man who does not un-
derstand dairy type to look at.

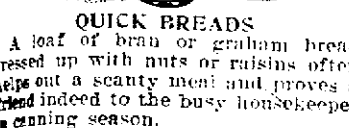
Mr. L. C. Hatch gave a talk on
improving the dairy business by the
use of good dairy cattle, the feed-
ing of balanced ration, and the im-
portance of farmers growing their
own protein feeds, such as alfalfa
hay.

Chas. A. Peterson, Rosendale, Wis.,
Field Sec. for the Wisconsin Farm
Bureau was introduced next. Mr. Pe-
tersen spoke briefly on co-operative
and community work.

Mr. Chester H. Gray of Missouri
and fieldman for the Legislative Com-
mittee of National Farm Bureau spoke
very briefly on farm organization.

The success of this event was due
largely to efforts of Mr. H. M. Hen-
rich, who did much to get the exhibi-
tioneers there.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



QUICK BREADS
A loaf of bran or graham bread dressed up with nuts or raisins often helps out a scanty meal and proves a tried indeed to the busy housekeeper in a pinch.

These breads are quickly and easily made, are highly nutritious and can be used in place of dessert.

A tiny dainty sandwich served with afternoon tea, be the tea hot or cold, will appeal to any caller if the bread is good. For she who would "eat and grow thin" may eat bread bread with impunity.

And a generous piece of this same bread generously spread with butter will satisfy Johnny when he comes in from school or work or play and make him up to forget he wanted candy.

Bran Bread
Two cups sterilized bran, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup butter milk, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix bran, flour and salt with nuts and raisins. Add molasses. Dissolve soda in milk and add to first mixture. Beat well and turn into a buttered and floured pan. Bake an hour in a slow oven.

This is a simple wholesome bread without eggs that can be served any time during the day. Small buttered sandwiches are very nice to serve with the dinner salad.

Brown Bread
Two eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 2 cups sterilized bran, 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 2 cups sour milk, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup seeded raisins.

Beat eggs well. Beat in salt, sugar and molasses. Add bran and mix well. Add one cup of milk. Add graham flour and 1/2 cup milk. Stir well. Four over raisins and add to mixture. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and stir into mixture. Beat and thoroughly blended. If not well mixed the bread will be streaked and heavy in spots. Turn into buttered and floured pan and bake an hour in a hot oven.

If this bread is wanted specially for sandwiches it can be baked in pound baking powder cans if no sand, when pans are at hand.

White Nut Bread
Three-fourths cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups sweet milk, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup broken nut meats.

Beat egg well with sugar and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered and floured bread pan and let rise in a warm place for 20 minutes. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Graham Nut Bread
Two cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 cup nut meats, 2 table-spoons molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon hot water, 1 1/2 cups sour milk.

Mix graham flour and white flour with sugar and nuts. Add sour milk and molasses. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve soda in hot water and stir into mixture. Turn into a buttered and floured bread pan and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven.

Boston Brown Bread
Two cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 2 cups corn meal, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Mix graham flour, white flour and corn meal with salt. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to first mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Turn into buttered and floured baking powder cans and steam 2 hours. Then bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

FALL SWEATERS
White predominates in sweaters. Of four models shown, only is pure white. One is white with scarlet over. One is white with a border. One is white with black and one is white with brown and white striped collar and cuffs. All are of brushed wool.

Household Suggestions

EFFICIENCY
The efficient housekeeper has a set of measures and scales in her own kitchen and guesses at nothing.

CROSS-STITCH
A new embroidery combines silk cross-stitching with steel beads. The design is edged with the beads.

WATCH EXPENDITURES
Keeping household accounts is the easiest way to check up on your expenses.

FOR RENT
Modern city heated four-room flat, close in. No children. A. O. COLBY, Phone 246.

SPECIAL VALUES in HOSIERY
every day this week. SPURGEON'S.

The "Open Door Cottage," New "Y" Camp, Dedication Held on Pettibone Island

SIMPLE but impressive ceremonies marked the formal presentation Saturday of "Open Door Cottage" to the Y. W. C. A. by the La Crosse Business Women's club as a summer camp for the association, and the dedication of the "Y-Ark," gift of the late Mr. George H. Clark, to the memory of this "friend of Y girls."

Speaking for the Business Women's club, Miss Anna Mashek, treasurer of the organization, presented the camp to the association, and in so doing, recounted briefly the history of the movement which has resulted in providing a modern, convenient camp for the Y. W. C. A. in La Crosse, stressing the help given by business men of the city to the members in raising funds to accomplish their purpose. "And the reward of the club has been great," continued Miss Mashek, "for with the close of this, our first great endeavor, we find ourselves a bigger and better club, with a good surplus in the treasury."

Mrs. Lucius C. Colman, president of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, responded in happy vein, accepting the generous gift of the business women in behalf of the association, and declaring that the camp more than met the needs of the association in providing recreational opportunities for girls of the city.

Miss Della Gabel, escorted by Helene Warming, representative of the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium classes, and spoke for the girls of the association, declaring that in making possible the camp for girls the Business Women's club had made the world a better place for the girls of La Crosse.

Then followed the dedication of the "Y-Ark," the association house-boat, upon which Mr. Clark had spent so many hours of labor in making it safe and convenient for use. Mrs. Amor

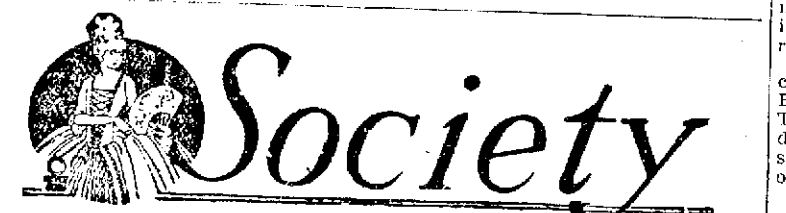
H. Anderson mounted the deck of the house-boat—now placed upon land for greater safety—and placing an armful of roses upon the rail, in feeling manner dedicated the "Y-Ark" in "living memory of our friend, Mr. George H. Clark, speaking in behalf of all association girls. The roses were later taken to the grave of Mr. Clark in Oak Grove cemetery. Preceding the dedication a poem, composed by Mr. Clark, and left by him on the door of the house-boat during one of his early morning visits to the camp, was read by Miss Enay Roesser, and Miss Sally Cattle read a letter written by Mr. Clark to girls of the "Y," in recognition of a birthday remembrance sent by the girls.

Marking its first appearance, the Y. W. C. A. quartet, composed of Misses Dorothy Woods, Theresa Severson, Gladys Mallory and Doris Kahary, gave a number of selections during the services, among them were "If You Want to be a 'Y' Girl," "Handsome May Land" and "Ain't Goin' to Study War No More." Inventions were given by Rev. Nellie Mann Opale and Mrs. Edwin C. Dixon.

Following the dedication of the house-boat, the service closed with "Tape," led by the quartet, and participated in by the audience, the beautiful strains of the soldier's evening song proving a fitting close for the beautiful service.

Inspection of the cottage and house-boat came next in order, and expressions of approval were heard on all sides for the camp presented an attractive picture in its setting of greenery and beautified with autumn foliage. The site of the camp has been donated to the association by the city park commission.

A reception to the Business Women's club and other guests was given by the board of directors following the services, and coffee and cakes were served.



MARIE OESTREICHER BECOMES BRIDE OF JOHN POELLINGER

A TRIPLE MASS celebrated by Rev. Joseph Riesterer in the Holy Trinity church at nine o'clock of the morning of September 26, a pretty marriage ceremony was solemnized when Miss Marie Magdalene Oestreicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oestreicher, became the bride of Mr. John T. Poellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poellinger, 1702 South Ninth street. Messrs. Alois and George Poellinger, brothers of the bridegroom, and Joseph and Sylvester Fuchssteiner, cousins of the bridegroom, served at the mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Oestreicher, and Miss Elizabeth Poellinger, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Messrs. Alfred Oestreicher, brother, and Frank Hettlinger, cousin of the bride, were the groomsmen. Little Margaret Bruchmann, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride was charming in a gown of white beaded tulle with a long veil trailing behind, the sweeping veil being held in place by a pearl headband. She carried a shower of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Poellinger wore gray tulle and Miss Oestreicher wore gray tulle. Both carried arm bouquets of pink roses and maidenhair fern. The little flower maid wore white ruffled organza and carried a basket of roses and daisies.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1417 South Fifteenth street. A wedding dinner was served to about one hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Poellinger will make their home at Sheboygan.

A CAMP FIRE and winter feast will be enjoyed by the men of the Holy Trinity church this Monday evening at the Porter cottage, Crystal Springs Park. Cars will leave the Y. W. C. A. between fourth and fifth streets providing transportation for all friends desiring to go.

Stories of camp and stream will be in order, also fire-side songs, and the much-tried supper will be served. The committee of arrangements includes H. L. Waters, C. M. Wiley and Alfred Foster, the use of whose cottage has been tendered for the occasion. This is the first in a special series of meetings under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship League of the church. The annual election of officers will take place at this time.

THE LADIES' Auxiliary of the Span-

Wife Bros.
116 N. 3rd St.
MRS. MARY'S NEW METHOD OF COOKING
CASH OR CREDIT

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

Local News

Special dance Tuesday, Yeomen hall, Gabel's Broadway Entertainers. Yeomen meeting Tuesday.

The state road and bridge committee of the county board is meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Wanted, papering and painting. Work guaranteed. Phone 861-A.

Summer cottagers are moving back to the city after the regular summer outing along the river. A few families, however, at Sunset Point, Shore Acres, Riverside camp and the lower end of Pettibone island are keeping their cottages open for week-end trips until the weather sets too cold.

Dance, Hokah pavilion, Monday, Oct. 1. Music by Iverson's Famous Dreamland orchestra, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

C. J. Smith of Viroqua was in the city on legal business on Monday.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 40.

The Association of Commerce of Winona is considering the installation of a traffic bureau. The success of the La Crosse traffic bureau in the Chamber of Commerce is cited as an argument for the adoption of this step at the up river city.

Dance to Mack's at College Inn Monday.

Peonies in all colors. Now is the time to transplant them if you want flowers next spring. La Crosse Floral Co.

Thel of Mrs. Anna Schultz on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree will be the first case on the criminal calendar at this term of district court in Winona.

Excellent stock imported tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, lilies, snowdrops. Now ready. Phone orders. Salzer's.

Be sure and eat supper at West Ave. M. E. church Wed. Price 40c.

Mr. Louis and Mrs. Russell Hornum left this morning for their home in Whitehall after a visit here with relatives.

Don't forget the Community Council rummage sale in old Security Bank building, North Fourth street, Thurs. and Fri. Building open all day Wed. for donations. If possible send articles; if unable, notify 192 or 1221-M to be called for.

Mack's at College Inn tonight.

Mr. Adrian Pauch underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital this morning.

Special dance Tuesday, Yeomen hall, Gabel's Broadway Entertainers. Be sure and eat supper at West Ave. M. E. church Wed. Price 40c.

Mr. Walter Johnson returned to Whitehall after visiting friends for a few days.

Mack's at College Inn tonight. Visit Klawitter's Sanitarium when sick. Only natural methods employed. 148 South Sixth street, phone 1385-M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of their mother Mrs. Peter Murphy.

Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co.

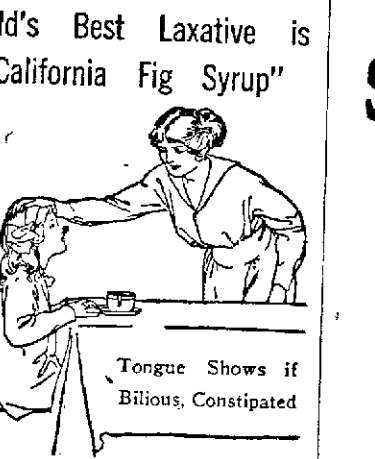
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tonreille of Sigona were in town Saturday.

Dance to Mack's at College Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan moved to Winona Sunday for a visit with friends.

DANCING FROCK
A lavender crepe chiffon dancing frock for the boarding school girl is trimmed with emine beads and tails.

HAND-PAINTED FLOWERS
Hand-painted flowers are the point of interest in many of the new dance frocks.

MOTHER!
Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

NOTICE

Having moved to 1017 South Thirteenth (between Jackson and Johnson streets), I hereby wish to notify the public that I will again engage in

SHOE REPAIR WORK
at my new address, with the assurance that any work turned over to me will be performed in the same careful and efficient manner as formerly at reasonable prices.

A. G. SOLIE

"Wages For Wives" Slogan of Dr. Stanley New Head of U. S. Home Economics Bureau

By CAROLYN VANCE
(Special correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, — "Wages for Wives." This is the militant slogan with which Dr. Louis Stanley has taken up her new work as head of the home economics bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture and already she has commenced a survey to ascertain just what women earn in the home.

What is even more radical, Dr. Stanley has declared in favor of wives doing other work than house work if they can earn more at it—provided they do not sacrifice the "intangible things" of the home.

Women's Rights—Children's wrong
That proviso about the intangible things probably saved her from a head-on clash with other authorities whose contention is that "women's rights" often result in children's wrongs. For their contention has been given timely point in the national capital by the exposure of the Charlotte-Nellie school and day nursery, where many of the working wives of Washington boarded their children.

Showered by these disclosures, United States Attorney Peyton Gordon is undertaking an investigation of all the city's nurseries, where more than 5,000 children are housed part or all of the time, while Lieutenant Ming Van Winkle leads the women police, who investigated the Charlotte-Nellie school, is divorcing a woman life blows in a back-to-the-home movement.

Earn 9 Cents an Hour Baking
Dr. Stanley already has found in her survey that a woman earns 77 cents an hour while baking a white layer cake; \$1.52 an hour while baking an angel food cake; 18 to 40 cents an hour while canning vegetables; 51 cents an hour while washing with a washing machine; 67 cents while doing hand laundry; 9 cents an hour while baking bread.

When it is considered that a woman may do seven or eight of these things at once, her wage per hour is even higher than it at first appears. The survey, however, is far from complete. No doubt before she gets through, Dr. Stanley will have determined how much an hour a woman earns baking the baby, hanging on the husband's pajamas, wiping small noses, kissing small hearts, putting on small rubbers and wraps and taking them off again, giving drinks of water, smoothing fevered brows, sweetening, dusting, making beds, darning, mending and all the rest of it.

Woman's Work Intangible
"While much of a woman's contribution to the home is intangible and cannot be given a monetary value," says Dr. Stanley, "it is desirable to know on a wage basis the contribution that she makes to the family income in performing her home duties. These figures will indicate the real income of the family, will serve to make woman's household work better appreciated, and enable her to use her time to the best advantage when there is a choice of tasks."

Feminists are also enthusiastically behind Dr. Stanley's refusal to theoretically commit women for-

ever to the home. Asked if she did not think that wives were in danger of sacrificing the "intangible things" if they went outside the home to work, Dr. Stanley said:

Loose Disposition Over Washing
"Not always. A woman can sacrifice the intangible things by bending over a wash board and losing her looks and her good disposition as quickly as by going out to work. If that woman can do something else that pays better and employ a laundress it would be much better for her husband, her children and herself. All women are not born to be good housewives."

But Lieutenant VanWinkle can't see it that way.

"Divorce and death of one parent often causes the putting of children in nurseries," she says. "But only too often nowadays, mothers put their children there so they can work to buy the luxuries they cannot have on their husbands' salaries. And the fathers too often acquiesce in such an agreement."

New Class of Parents
"There is entirely a new class of parents arising in America today. It used to be that only the very rich or the very poor who would or could not give their children personal care. But now the middle class mother is trying to get rid of the care of her children."

"I am a progressive in most things, but I am old fashioned enough to believe that a woman who bears children should stay home and raise them. That is her job and to do it well she cannot do anything else."

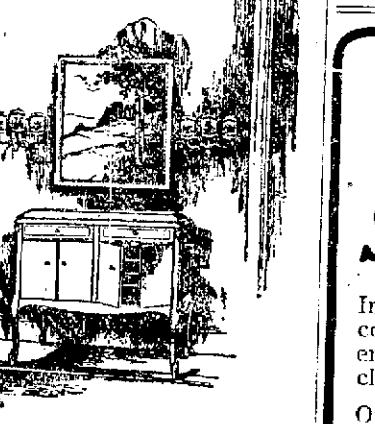
The Charlotte-Nellie school exposure disclosed that the children were frequently fed soup and other foods that had soured because of the lack of ice in the house. Apparently no attention was paid to the simplest rule of child hygiene and more babies were fed such things as corn and bananas when they were fed at all.

STUFFED POTATOES
Left-over baked potatoes may be made into stuffed potatoes. Cut the potatoes in halves, scoop out the inside portions, mash, add butter, salt, pepper and milk and beat until smooth. Put back in the shells and just before meal time brush with beaten egg and run them into a quick oven until hot and brown.

HOTTEST GOWN
A fichu of tinted lace and a train that may be looped up at the side characterizes one of the new hostess gowns.

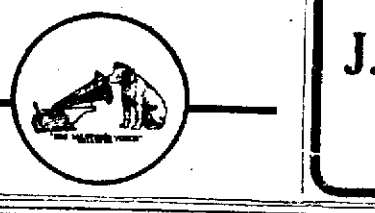
Cyclones are always preceded by a peculiar calm.

Victrola



The particular model you choose is a matter of taste so long as you know it is a Victrola with all the prestige and the known performance that goes with the name. The Safe and satisfactory way is to consult with us over the purchase.

Fred Leithold Piano Co.
325 Main St.



J. B. Haraldson
1203 Caledonia St.
North La Crosse.
RIVIERA BLOCK.

MICHIGAN CONCORD GRAPES

CAR HERE NOW.

DELAWARE CANNING PEARS
This is a good time to buy a few ONIONS.

FRESH OYSTERS

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

WILL BE SHOWN ON WEDNESDAY

Sale of Chinese Beads, Linen, and Lace of Unusual Quality Here

An unusual opportunity is to be given to the people of La Crosse to see and buy beautiful Chinese work. Mrs. Roy Gillilan of Minneapolis, formerly Miss Thoebe Dudley of West Salem, is to have an exhibit and sale on Wednesday of Chinese linens which she has imported.

Mrs. Gillilan is a sister of Mrs. Lillian Dudley Porter now in West Salem, who has lived and worked among the Chinese people and students at Peking for a number of years. The people of China are famous throughout the world for their beautiful embroidery and lace. The Chinese linen and pin cloth is different from any other linen and is unusually attractive and durable. Hand made lace and beads of many varieties are also for sale. Some of these linens, which have been done under the supervision of American women working among the Chinese are especially well done, more perfectly than many of the things sent to this country.

Mrs. Gillilan will have her things on exhibit all day Wednesday at the E. R. Barron company. Mrs. Gillilan and Mrs. Porter have been visiting at the home of their brother, Mr. George Dudley of West Salem.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS
Basque waists and bouffant skirts are carried into children's models. The flaring skirts are accentuated with cording and puffing.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists Kimonos Draperies
Skirts Dresses Gingham
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Dye, stain, sell all colors.

BOYS' GOOD SHOES

In the endeavor to meet continued demand for lower prices many shoes are cheapened in quality.

Our Boys' Shoes are all made especially for us and according to our own specifications. They are all shoes of quality and even our lower-priced shoes can be purchased with the confidence of their giving satisfaction.

Our new Fall lines are ready and are shown in sizes from 4 to 11. Prices are \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Smaller sizes are about 50c less.

HOSIERY, TOO.

J. B. Haraldson
1203 Caledonia St.
North La Crosse.
RIVIERA BLOCK.

If you buy a SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET today we will give you without extra charge a 42 piece set of Saxon China

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE CO.
511-513 Main St.

Look Ladies and Gents
A nice dainty GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, \$1 49c quality, special

AT HOESCHLER'S
Send in this slip, phone or come in.

Look Ladies and Gents
A nice dainty GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, \$1 49c quality, special

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Send in this slip, phone or come in.

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A nice dainty GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, \$1 49c quality, special

AT HOESCHLER'S
Send in this slip, phone or come in.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache! Billiousness, Gas, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. For Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

EKERN TESTS NEW FORBIDDING JUDGE TO DIRECT VERDICT

Action Filed in Supreme Court by Attorney General; Expect Verdict Later This Month

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Attorney General Herman L. Ekers Saturday entered the action before the supreme court testing constitutionality of the law enacted by the 1923 legislature, forbidding the direction of verdicts by judges in jury trials. After a jury is selected and any testimony taken, he submitted a brief on behalf of the state.

The action is before the supreme court on appeal from a decision by Judge Fowler, who ruled that the statute prohibiting direction of verdicts by judges was unconstitutional as an interference with judicial power.

The brief of the attorney general, prepared by Robert Kleser, deputy attorney general, contends that the statute does not remove from the courts any part of the judicial power of the state.

"The constitution does not guarantee to the courts every power which they now customarily exercise nor every power which they had upon rare occasions, assumed prior to the adoption of the constitution," the attorney general argued.

"It is permissible under the Wisconsin constitution for a court to give judgment notwithstanding the verdict in cases where the evidence is wholly insufficient to support that verdict. There is nothing in the present statute which denies the right of the court to give judgment notwithstanding the verdict. The judicial power conferred by the court does not include the power to direct a verdict because of insufficiency of evidence."

"When construed to postpone rather than to deny the exercise of the court's power to pass on the sufficiency of evidence, the enactment is supported by weighty considerations of public policy. The law's delays and its expense are sore points to lawyers and from a reproach to the profession. Not the least of the causes of delay and expense is the frequency of retrials."

"The present statute was designed to eliminate many retrials, and it will probably do so. If it is conceded, as we submit it must be, that the statute can have only the effect of postponing exercise of the court's power, it seems quite clear that it cannot be condemned as an unconstitutional interference."

The supreme court has the case under advisement, and will probably render a verdict at its October meeting.

IRISH DAIRY MEN TO COMPETE WITH THOSE FROM BADGER STATE

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin butter-makers and cheesemakers are being promised lively and spirited competition. The latest to enter the list is Ireland.

Speaking to a group of dairymen and dairy scientists gathered here at a meeting of the Irish Department of Agriculture, precluded that Irish butter and Irish cheese would shortly meet Wisconsin dairy products in the New York market.

Ireland dairy manufacturers annually export 40,000 tons of butter and 14,000 tons of cheese as well as half a million tons of cream. "Frankly, the New York market looks inviting to us," declared Wilson. "We believe that we can ship as cheaply by boat as dairy manufacturers of the Middle West can ship by rail. If we do meet Badger dairy manufacturers in New York we, of course, will be friends."

Wilson anticipates that Irish dairymen will double production of their cows without increasing the cost of production. This will be accomplished, he believes, through the organization of cow testing associations and by other means of increasing efficiency in production. At the present time 85 per cent of the cows of Ireland are of Shorthorn blood. Irishmen are striving to develop cattle with the dual purpose idea in mind.

HOUSTON COUNTY TO HAVE ALFALFA DEMONSTRATIONS

HOUSTON, Minn.—Ten alfalfa demonstration fields will be established in Houston county within the next year. F. J. Alway, chief of the soils division of the university, was in Caledonia last week and plans for the demonstration plots were discussed. These plots will be located in all sections of the county adjacent to state roads. The soil must be acid and farmers must be willing to co-operate in the experimental project. Lime and spreaders will be furnished and alfalfa seed will be given and treated but the university reserves the right to cut the crop when they desire.

It is hoped that ten farmers can be secured who will co-operate in this experimental work as it is felt that such demonstration plots will be of immense value to the farmers of the county. They will be of special value to the farms on which they are located. Varying amounts of lime and other fertilizers will be used in order to determine the most economical cultural methods for growing alfalfa.

The House of Orange, the governing family of Holland is one of the longest reigning dynasties in the world.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD

SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

35c. and 60c. Hospital Size, \$1. ALL DRUGGISTS

HONEST DOUBT IS NOT A SIN SAYS REV. MR. SHAVER

Presbyterian Pastor Gives the First of a Series of Talks Sunday Evening

"Honest doubt in religious thinking is not a sin; the harm comes in a lax and haphazard surrender to its depressing effects," said Reverend Claude R. Shaver in his evening discourse at First Presbyterian church on Sunday, this being the first in a series of talks upon "Honest Doubt: Its Diagnosis and Cure." Continuing, the minister said in part:

"Anyone who thinks at all upon the varied experiences of life, is bound to raise questions. In our limited view of trouble and adversity (which are results of the incomplete state of our earthly existence) we are often confronted with complications which we can not explain at once. Like that staunch prophet and teacher, John the Baptist, we should get a fuller understanding and a closer touch with the Christ life; when all will be made clearer. Perhaps we are given this rather disconcerting picture of the fore-runner's imprisonment, in order that we may know more fully the diagnosis and remedy for 'the crooms,' as Dr. Frank Crane calls them."

When Symptoms Appear

"These debilitating symptoms often appear when our bodies have been neglected or misused. It may be that the first treatment for doubt should come from your physician rather than from your minister. Then, there is the matter of misunderstanding, which has caused estrangement between friends and in family life. The tragedy of Othello is woven around this distorted emotion. Many domestic sorrows and separations have become husband and wife have not been frank and trustful in dispelling misunderstandings. Christianity is based upon an open and candid relation with mankind. The sagacious founder made his approaches upon this open and candid basis, when he said to his first prospective disciples 'come and see.' The church today stands ready to explain and elaborate the many complications and questionings which may arise in the changing state of world life. When John fell into doubt he did not throw overboard his religion at once, say-

ing 'There's nothing to it.' He sent to the Crest Head of the church for new light. You and I should do likewise.

"There is one other cause of skepticism which is suggested by this early follower's experience. He became separated from active religious association. As long as he was busy and enthusiastic in promoting Christianity, he was regarded as the foremost exponent of the faith; but isolation and idleness brought despondency. Enforced imprisonment was the unavoidable cause in John's case; but with many many very excellent people today this imprisonment is quite voluntary and apparently welcome. Here is a prosperous business man who surrenders to the limitations of material affairs, dismissing the whole problem of religion upon the grounds that he is 'too busy.' A well-meaning house-wife and mother excuses herself from church attendance because she must have a good Sunday dinner for her family."

Warning for Young

"Rightly trained young folk, who come to the cities seeking higher education, fall into this imaginary prison of being 'too busy.' Social and amusement practices are indulged, to the exclusion of those deeper needs of the soul refinement which their changing intellectual discipline naturally requires. Like the pilgrims in Bunyan's great allegory, they step out of the regular highway to the celestial city, into the alluring and easy paths of 'By-meadows,' very soon to drift into the slough of despond, or to be captured by Giant Despair of Doubting Castle. Higher educational opportunities require higher and finer adjustments in our religious thinking. These adjustments need the candid application of both faith and reason, in a clarified atmosphere of prayer; which the church offers one day in seven."

USE MONEY FOR ADVERTISING

VIENNA.—Some of Austria's newest small change "money" is to carry the advertising of local merchants. It consists of postage stamps of various denominations enclosed in celluloid disks with one side of the stamp visible. The advertisement appears on the other side of the disk.

Visit our **YARD GOODS SECTION** and be convinced as to values.

SPURGEON'S.

WISCONSIN GIRLS GET THIRD PLACE

SIoux CITY, Iowa.—Competing with demonstration teams from twelve other states, a Wisconsin girls' demonstration team was awarded third place at the Mid-West Inter-State Fair held here.

The two girls, Roma and Eunice Horn, of Milwaukee county, carried on a canning demonstration, showing the best methods of preserving food.

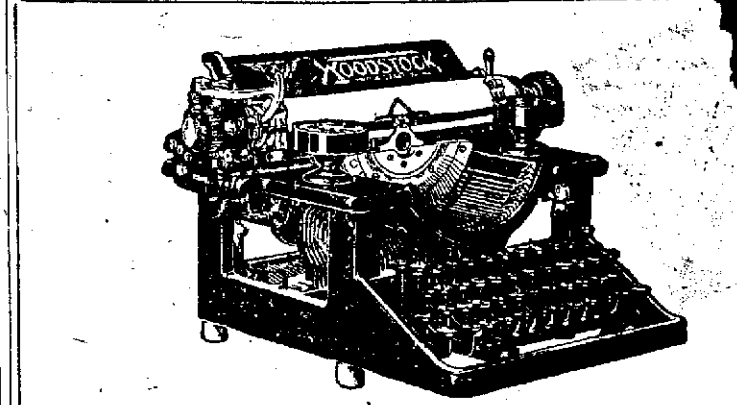
BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SOUVENIRS



MUNICH.—During a five-day athletic festival here recently, visitors carried away with them as many as 500 beer mugs, 480 knives and thousands of plates.

The WOODSTOCK

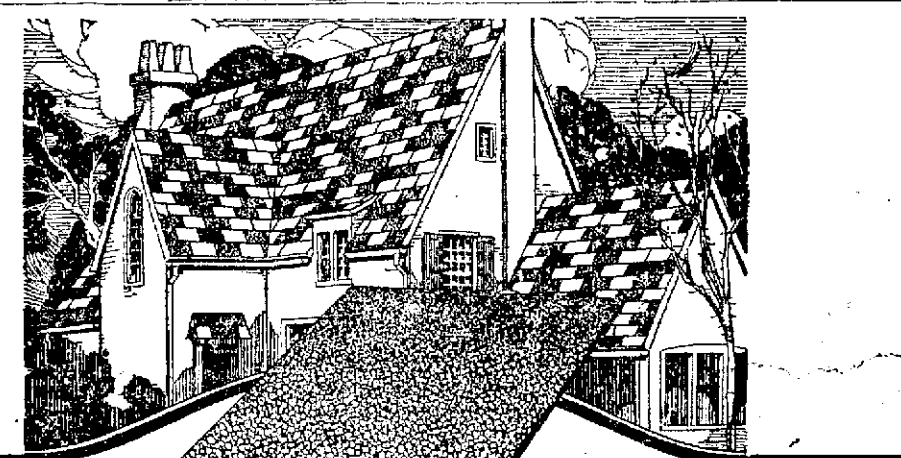
represents the latest achievement in typewriter construction, gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

Consider these facts: The Woodstock means more for the money, has many superior features and excels in every particular.

Price and terms most attractive. Territory inquiries solicited. Extra value makes easy sales and attractive earnings.

FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER COMPANY
35 N. Dearborn Street Chicago, U. S. A.



Every Fair Day Now Is a Day of Grace

Trying weather for your roof is just ahead. Will it stand the winter winds that tear at every shingle, the driving rain and snow that find every crack, the sparks that fall from roaring chimneys?

If you are even the least bit doubtful about your present roof, put on a new one now. There is still time. See your lumber dealer today about the roof of no more trouble—



These shingles are beautiful enough for a mansion. Economical enough for barn or garage. There's beauty as well as wear in the heavy butts for they give the shadow lines so attractive in wooden shingle roofs.

Do the colors of slate and tile appeal to you. Winthrops are deeply coated in non-fading, crushed slate, in colors of tile red, sea green, blue black. With Winthrops you can have the mottled roofs that never lose their beauty.

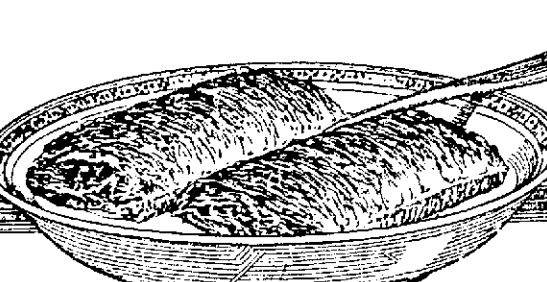
Winthrops are fire resisting. They can not rot, rust, crack nor blow off. They do not curl nor rattle in the wind. They lie snug against the sheathing—and are especially satisfactory over old roofs.

You can see Winthrops at your lumber dealer's. You can tell them by their exclusive shape and trade mark. Call on your dealer today or write us for a sample and full information. Please address Dept. W.

Beckman - Dawson Roofing Company
111 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Factories at Argo, Ill., and Detroit, Mich.

THE CRY FOR WHOLE WHEAT

A wider food intelligence means an increasing demand for whole wheat products. Modern milling processes do not produce whole wheat flour. **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** is 100 per cent whole wheat, and so thoroughly cooked that every particle of each crisp, tasty shred of flavory baked wheat is digested. Contains all the food you need, and all the bran you need to prevent constipation and its kindred ailments. Two Biscuits with hot milk and a little cream make a warm, nourishing meal.

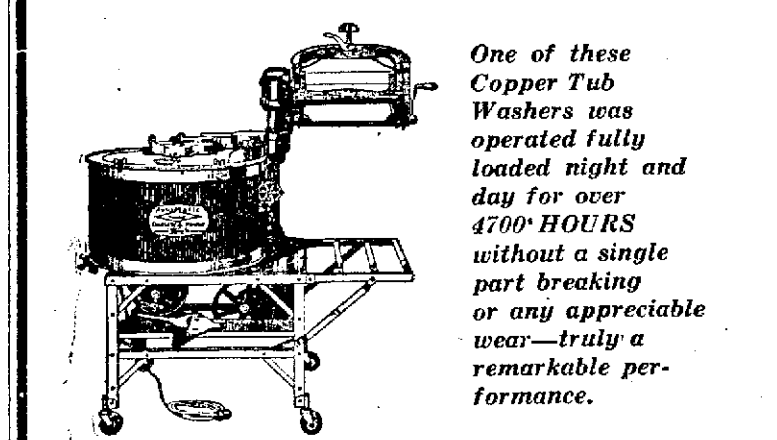


The New Automatic Electric Washer Keeps Clothes and Linen Like New

Once you have cleaned the clothes the AUTOMATIC way you will see the difference. For this better washer restores that bright, fresh look which the clothes soon lose if not cleaned in a scientific and sanitary way.

In this modern machine with the corrugated Copper Tub and perfect fitting Aluminum Lid they are gently but quickly carried to and fro against the corrugated sides of tub. Almost before you realize they are spotlessly clean. Then they are quickly carried through the electrically operated reversible swinging wringer from tub to tub until ready for the clothes line.

The splendid performance of this New Copper Tub AUTOMATIC Washer makes its users enthusiastic in their praise of its many refinements.



STOP IN THE STORE AND ARRANGE FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION.

E. C. Manke, Hardware
Phone 788-C. 1302 Caledonia St.

Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles Sold by C. L. Colman Lumber Co., La Crosse.

WOMAN CIVIC CLUB GIVES RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL FACULTIES

Annual Program Features Social Event in High School Gymnasium

TOMAH, Wis.—On Friday evening the Woman's Civic club gave a reception for the thirty members of the faculty of the public school. This pleasant social event was held in the high school gymnasium and was attended by a goodly number of club members, teachers and other guests.

A program given included the following: violin solo, Miss Ruth Reinhold; piano solo, Miss Steinmetz; address, "Keeping Our Citizenship Fit," Mrs. Howard Frame of Waukesha; vocal solo by Mrs. E. J. Gondrick. Refreshments and an informal social hour followed the program. Previous to the reception Mrs. Frame was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the executive board of the Civic club at the Hotel Sherman. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ben Nuss and her family at her home before and after the dinner.

Rachel Kyle and Elmer McMullen gave the dancing early in the evening. The dancing was given by a group of friends. The Misses Elizabeth Harrison, Margaret Luce, Messrs. Luce, J. Cummings and Ross Stockton, who were the evening's business, were in attendance, the affair closing with the serving of refreshments.

L. T. Harper, who has left this city to reside at Sparta, was tendered a farewell party by the Woman's Civic club. The entertainment of the Country Club, an interesting table program of toasts was given following the dinner. Music and cards were the evening's business.

A public card party was given on Wednesday evening by the Catholic Ladies' Sewing Circle at St. Mary's church. Five hundred was the evening's pastime and was followed by refreshments.

On Thursday evening a farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burr, who are leaving this city for Milwaukee, their future home. Mrs. Fred Heinke was hostess to the group of old friends who gathered to bid Mrs. Burr good-bye. Cards, supper and a social hour were pleasing features of the party.

Mrs. William Hovey entertained a company of ladies on Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon followed by cards. Three hundred was the evening's pastime. Miss Peck of Chicago was an out-of-town guest.

The final card club luncheon of the season was held on Wednesday and was followed by cards.

Mrs. Frances Dunlap entertained in honor of Miss Ruby Hale of Elkhart, Miss. prior to the latter's departure from this city. Progressive auction bridge was played at several tables, the evening concluding with a supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Drew of Tacoma, Wash., were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burr last Tuesday.

The Shakespeare club meets on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Burr. The topic of the evening, "Act I, Macbeth," was given by Mrs. E. W. Tackel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. L. M. Compton and Mrs. E. E. Barling were chosen delegates from the club to the state federation at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prohaska gave a card party on Saturday evening to a group of ladies and gentlemen. Sixteen guests were entertained and high scores in cards were won by Mrs. John Hinchman and Mr. George Schneider.

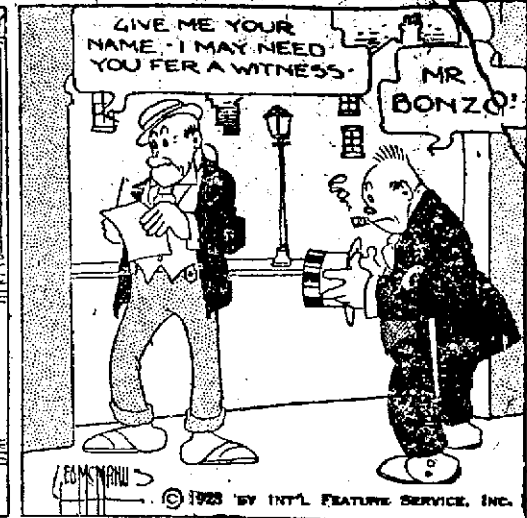
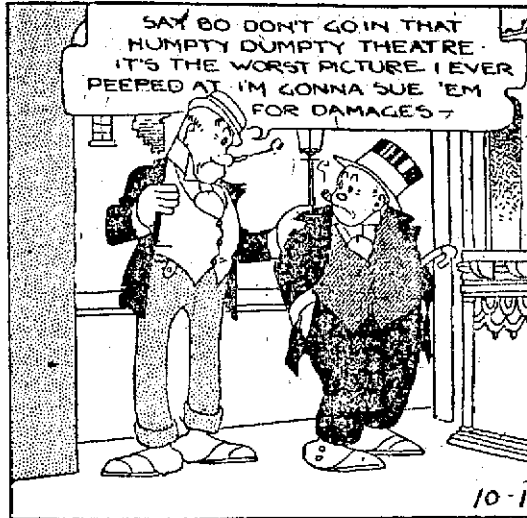
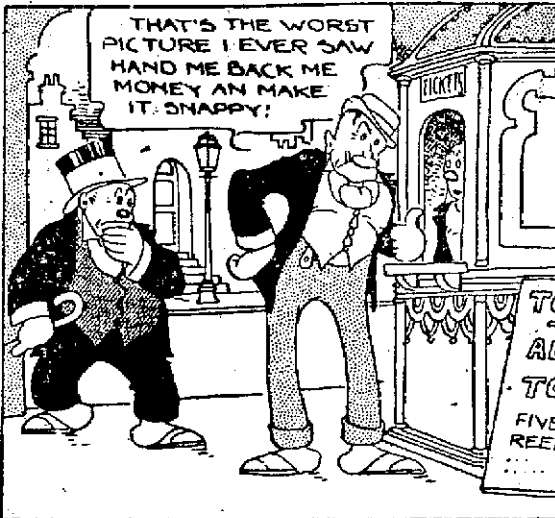
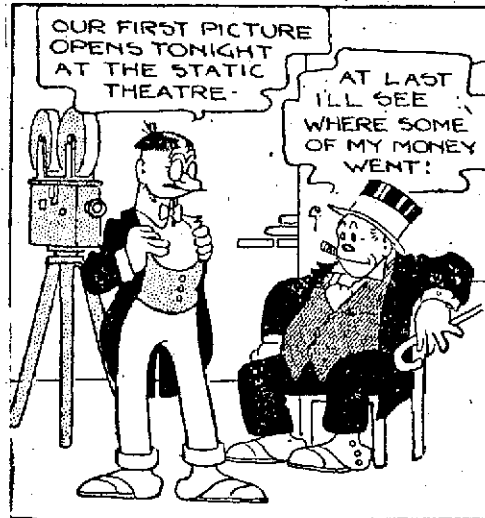
Refreshments and a social hour, concluded this pleasant gathering.

Miss Elizabeth O'Leary, Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. R. Schwartz entertained the Catholic Ladies' Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Taylor was hostess to a company of ladies at luncheon at the Country club. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour gave a card party last Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Anna Roberts of Chippewa Falls. Five hundred was the evening's pastime.

BRINGING UP FATHER



TOMAH STUDENTS ATTENDING HIGHER SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

Forty-five Graduates of High School Now at University and Colleges

TOMAH, Wis.—Forty-five young people from this city, who are graduates of Tomah High school, are attending higher institutions of learning. Of that number fifteen are students at the University of Wisconsin, five are students at Marquette college, Milwaukee, two are at Ripon college, seven are attending Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., one is at Rush Medical, Chicago, five are students at La Crosse State Normal school, six are at Whitewater State Normal school, one is a student at Tri-State college, Albia, Iowa, one is at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee, three are students at the Milwaukee State Normal school, one is at Northwestern College, Waukegan, Wis., three are students at Milwaukee Business college, one is at River Falls State Normal, one is a student at Milwaukee Downer college, three are attending the Stevens Point State Normal school, two are students at the Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, and one is a student at Lutheran College, New Ulm, Minn.

Canberry growers of Monroe county report severe damage done to the 1923 crop of berries by the frosts of August and September. Lack of

summer rains so depleted the water supply in reservoirs and ditches, that growers were unable to cover their crops on the nights when warnings of impending low temperature were received. Some growers went so far as to start marsh fires, hoping thereby to raise the thermometer in their marshes. What promised to be a bumper crop, is now but a bit above the average. The hard frost of one of the season, and the crop will be a short one. Harvest is unusually late this year because of the dry season, berries needing an extra month's growth to develop well.

FORMER MINISTER TO DENMARK SERIOUSLY ILL

BEACH HAVEN, N. Y.—Horace Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, who has been seriously ill several weeks, was "slowly sinking" with little hope of recovery, his physicians said Monday. Members of his family were gathered in the sick room.

SETS NEW AIR MARK

MARSEILLES.—The French dirigible Dixmud broke all records for distance and endurance by completing a flight of 4,500 miles, and remaining in the air continuously for 118 hours 41 minutes.

Six thousand short course graduates trained during the thirty-eight years of the course's existence are helping to make farm history in Wisconsin.

POTATO CROP WILL BE SMALL THIS YEAR

MADISON.—Wisconsin is going to have a light yield of small potatoes this year on account of the early frost but the growing quality of the vegetable has not been impaired.

Before the frost it was estimated by those in close with potato growers that the crop would only be about two thirds of last year's crop. Since the frost it is predicted that this year's crop will only be about half as large as last year.

The damage from frost came in the freezing of the vines which arrested the growth of the tubers.

FARM FIELD MAN ON STATE TOUR

DARLINGTON.—Chester Gray national fieldman of the American Farm Bureau Federation arrived in the state on Monday and will tour every organized county in the state. A monster mass meeting is being planned for Lafayette county on Oct. 1, where

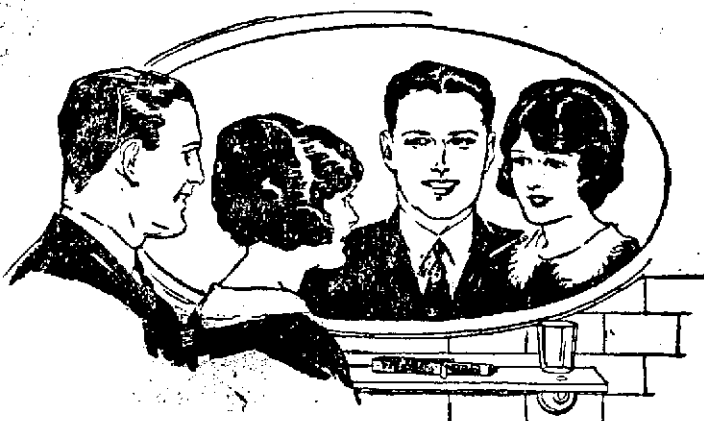
By GEORGE McMANUS

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

We Offer a Test Tube Free



In Ten Days

The results will amaze you, if you fight the film on teeth

Millions of people have found new beauty, new protection, new delights, through this test we offer you.

It is time you knew these benefits if you don't know them now. They are results you need and want. Let this test prove them to you.

Film and offense

Film on teeth is unclean. It mars beauty. At first that film is viscous. You can feel it now. With ordinary brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it discolors and forms dingy coats.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Few people escape these film-caused troubles unless they fight that film.

Dental science, after long research, has found two film combatants. One disintegrates the film, the other removes it without harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent. In seven years it has brought to homes the world over a new dental era.

Also fruit effects

Pepsodent also incorporates other principles, learned from the value of certain fruits in the diet. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. These are Nature's agents for combating acid and starch deposits. Pepsodent twice daily gives them manifold effect, just as eating fruit would do. The peoples who constantly eat fruit are markedly immune to tooth decay.

Watch the changes

Quick changes come when Pepsodent is used. They will surprise and delight you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will realize how much this new method means to you and yours. Cut out coupon now.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. R. 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to be given.

"By all odds—it's the best cigarette I ever smoked!"

All over the country!

Thousands of smokers are changing from other brands of cigarettes to Chesterfield. Figures show that Chesterfield is the fastest-growing cigarette in the United States.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Headache
Toothache
Earache
Neuralgia
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-acid-ester of Salicylic acid.

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REAL ESTATE DIRECTORS
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and just what you want in UNDER-WEAR.

GEORGE.

OVER 120 WOMEN OFF TO QUALIFY IN NATIONAL MEET

MOVIES

ENEMIES OF WOMEN AT CASINO THEATRE ALL WEEK
 "Enemies of Women," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, is to be shown at the Casino theatre all week, after unusually successful showings on Broadway, in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and other cities.

Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens head a notable cast. Other players in the picture are Pedro de Cordoba, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Hulette, and William Collier, Jr.
 "Enemies of Women," which has been rated by photoplay critics as one of the finest productions of the year, contains numerous scenes actually "shot" in Monte Carlo and Paris. The war scenes, especially the sinking of ships by submarines, are declared to be unequalled.
 The action of the story takes place in Russia, Paris, the war front, and in Monte Carlo. Barrymore gives one of the finest characterizations of his illustrious acting career. It is said, as Prince Lubimoff, a selfish Russian noble. Alma Rubens is seen as the Duchess de Lilla, a beautiful aristocrat who lives only for men.

"THE SCARLET LILY"
 Large audiences are being entertained at the Casino theatre this week with one of the most gripping and interesting photoplays ever shown on the screen of that house. It is "The Scarlet Lily," and stars the beautiful Katherine MacDonald. The work of this star deserves especial comment. Cast as an employee of an art decorator's shop, she is seen both in rich and poverty-stricken environments, and she gives faithful characterization to the contrasting roles.
 The cast, which includes Orville Caldwell, Stuart Holmes, Edith Lyle, Adelle Farrington, Gordon Russell,

Grace Morse, Jane Miskimin and Lincoln Stedman is an excellent one.

STRAND TODAY

One of the most engrossing western dramas to come to town in some time is now playing at the Strand theatre, where William Fox presents Dustin Farnum in "Three Who Paid."

This story holds the interest from the moment the first desert flash appears upon the scene until Dustin clasps the frail little Bessie Love to his manly bosom for the final close-up. Dustin dominates the sweeping action of the picture, giving a romantic flair to Riley Sinclair.

The title of the picture is derived from the three burly westerners who leave young Hal Sinclair (Robert Agnew) helpless in the desert while they search for water. They pay the price when all three come to violent ends.

"SINGLE HANDED"
 In "Single Handed," the Universal photoplay which opened at the Ma-

MACARONI
 BEST of FOODS
 TENDER IN 5 MINUTES

RIVOLI

Bargain Matinee, 10c, 25c; Nights, 10c, 35c—Plus tax.

TODAY and TUESDAY

The tongues of scandal have painted many a lily scarlet.

Katherine MacDonald
 in *"The Scarlet Lily"*
Extra! A Big Scoop
 on the century's greatest catastrophe
'Japan Earthquake'
 Not just a few new shots, but two full reels, a feature in itself.
And Still Another BIG Scoop
 FIRST and ONLY Pictures showing the
Actual Destruction and Burning of TOKIO
 Showing Destruction of Japanese Capital
Made on the Day of the Earthquake
 By Wm. R. Hearst Cameraman.
 And TORCHY A LA CARTE—A Comedy.

COOPER'S Strand
 TODAY and TOMORROW
 Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.
Dustin Farnum
 in *"Three Who Paid"*
 A thrilling Western drama full of action.
 —ALSO—
"FUN FROM THE PRESS"
 —AND—
QUAIL SHOOTING

WINTER GARDENS
 The Largest and Best Dance Floor in Western Wisconsin.
Waltz Night Tuesday
 You know you will have fun and our musical numbers fit every dance.
GATES' ORCHESTRA—The BEST of Musicians
 LADIES FREE—Dance Tickets, 10c each, or 3 for 25c.
 Dance every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
 Take the Bus at Fourth and Main.
 WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING.

jestic theatre. Hoot Gibson portrays a red, happy-go-lucky, well-meaning, but blundering country town "boob"—the sort of roles for which he is rapidly becoming famous. Elinor Field, Tom McGuire, Dick La Reno, William Steele, Phillip Steeman and others handle supporting roles. For those who love honest-to-goodness, wholesome humor, "Single Handed," offers a delightful evening's entertainment.

VELVET TIE

A narrow tie of velvet ribbon comes, many of the new slip-over houses. The sleeves are long and tight.

Lame muscles?



Try this simple treatment

You can keep your muscles from stiffening up, and you can take out soreness and ache with Sloan's Liniment. Every night stroke it on gently—you don't have to rub it in. Tense muscles relax—aching stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

JAPAN USES STATE CATTLE FOR BREED

MADISON, Wis.—Echoes of Wisconsin dairy fame were heard from far-off Japan when M. J. Kitahara, delegate of the Central Association of Animal Industry, Japan, visited the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in company with other foreign delegates to the World's Dairy Congress.

Japan's highest record cow is out of a cow which was exported to Japan from Jefferson county.
 But this one record maker does not stand out alone. Kitahara added that practically all of the record producing stock in Mikadoland has Wisconsin ancestry in its blood lines. Dairying is slowly reaching sizeable proportions in Japan and according to Kitahara the Orientals will continue to look to

Wisconsin for foundation animals to build their herds.

MURINE
 NIGHT & MORNING
 KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY
 WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK—MURINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

Cuticura Soap
 IS IDEAL
 For the Hands
 Cureform writing, its use being continued after Christ's birth.

LA CROSSE THEATRE Wednesday, Oct. 3

EXTRA! Owing to the unprecedented demand for seats for "SHUFFLE ALONG" the wonder hit of the season, we have made arrangements for an EXTRA SHOW.

A Tremendous Bargain Matinee

WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 SHARP.

Lower Floor, \$1.00; Balcony, 50c, 75c, Plus tax. Seats now selling. Phone 399. Night as usual—8:15—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—Plus tax.

SINGERS! DANCERS! COMEDIANS! MUSICIANS!

THE WORLD'S SENSATIONAL RECORD BREAKING MUSICAL COMEDY
SHUFFLE ALONG
 BY MILLER LYSLE
 SIDDLE & BLAKE
 A NEW YORK CAST & COMPANY
 POSITIVELY NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THE STAGE HAS THERE BEEN PRODUCED ANYTHING SO ARTISTIC—AMAZING—GORGEOUS AND ENTERTAINING AS THIS BRILLIANT AND MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL COMEDY WHICH TOOK NEW YORK BY STORM AND SOLD OUT EVERY NIGHT FOR TWO YEARS
 THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN TURNED AWAY IN OTHER CITIES PLAYED—THE MANAGEMENT ADVISES HIS PATRONS TO SECURE SEATS EARLY—

MAJESTIC
 Matinee, Daily, 2:15, 10c, 30c.
 Nights, 6:50, 9:00, 10c, 35c, 50c.
 Plus Tax

HARRY "IKE" EVANS
 And His Rainbow Girls
 Musical Comedy Offering
"FAIR and WARMER"
 The well known comedy success.
 20—PEOPLE—20
 —ALSO—
HOOT GIBSON
 in *"SINGLE HANDED"*
 A western comedy with a surprise ending.

CASINO
 HERE ALL WEEK
 Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m. Matinees, 10c and 30c; Nights, all seats 40c, plus tax.

Enemies of Women
 BY VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
 with **Lionel Barrymore**
Alma Rubens
 and an all star cast
 A Cosmopolitan Production
 You Must Come Early

A Mighty Drama of Europe's Gilded Social Set—
 —staged in unparalleled luxury and splendor in Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo.
 —the story of the mad, pleasure-loving Prince Lubimoff and Alicia, the most famous beauty of the entire continent.
 —by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand!"
 —one of the most magnificent dramatic spectacles of all time!

Thousands have acclaimed this as a masterpiece.
Millions will talk about it for years after they've seen it.

ADDED ATTRACTION Exclusive Pictures of Japanese Earthquake.

FEW APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE THIS YEAR BY GOVERNOR

Openings Occurring During Coming Months for Minor Positions Only

MADISON, Wis. — By The Associated Press.—The terms of but few state officials expire during the next year, leaving only a relatively small number of appointments to be made by Governor Blaine, as shown by records in the office of the secretary of state.

There are no \$5,000 state positions vacant at present, and no terms of officials filling these jobs scheduled to expire during the next year. All of the openings rather are on boards and commissions which pay expenses, or a small per diem, according to the state employee records.

On the University of Wisconsin board of regents, the term of President Walter J. Kohler, Kohler, Wis., expires in February. The term of Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, as a member of the university board of visitors, is ended in February likewise. These positions carry no salary.

The terms of two members of the board of normal regents, Miss Lillian E. Starnes, Milwaukee and Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, expire in February of next year. These positions are without salary, and are for six years.

Carl Penner, Milwaukee, member of the board of accountancy, ends June 25, 1924. On the board of conciliation the term of William Mante, Fond du Lac, expires in February.

The term of James J. Rish, Fond du Lac, as a member of the board of dental examiners, runs out in May of next year. E. W. Fiedler, Superior, will be eligible for re-appointment of the grain and warehouse commission in February, 1924. D. H. Vaughn, Rhinelander is the only member of the board of pharmacy in April.

On the board of examiners in optometry, the term of Hugh McEwan, Fond du Lac, expires in August, 1924, while the term of Otto J. S. Bohrer, Eau Claire, runs out as a member of the board of pharmacy in April.

S. A. Oger, Madison, ends his term as a member of the teachers' retirement fund annuity board in October of next year. The term of A. L. Church, Milwaukee, expires as a member of the real estate brokers' board in August of next year.

FIRE ON SOUTHERN CITY
SPRINGFIELD, N. C.—Twenty shots were fired by unidentified persons into this little city. Recently it was the scene of great excitement growing out of an attack by a negro on an aged white woman and the consequent ordering out of town of all negroes.

CALIFORNIA FEELS QUAKE
CALIFORNIA.—A slight earthquake shook the Imperial valley, but no damage was done.

FAMOUS DARKIE MUSICAL COMEDY HERE THIS WEEK

"Shuffle Along" which comes to the La Crosse theater one day Wednesday matinee and night, October 3rd, will offer an opportunity to the playgoers to see and hear the negro entertainment of which so much has been written lately. "Shuffle Along" created a real sensation in New York, playing over one hundred weeks at one theater.

There is a story to the piece that has to do with two colored keepers of a grocery store in a small southern town, and who are candidates for mayor. This sounds like the old favorite, "Running for Office," which in the old days, never failed to stir up laughs a plenty.

The company is a large one including some sixty odd people, and are on a world tour. The cast is headed by John Vaughan and Edgar Connors two well and favorably known comedians, while the prima donna roles are in the hands of Emma Jackson, assisted by the colored "Valentino" Thon. McDonald a baritone of more than ordinary ability. The organization carries its own orchestra of ten men, while the scenic environment is large and at times spectacular in effect.

The chorus is from the original production, and is said to be the most inviting group of high yellow steppers ever seen in musical comedy.

RAINBOW GIRLS ARE WELL RECEIVED AT MAJESTIC SUNDAY

Noisy enthusiasm on the part of all audiences marked the opening performances of the La Crosse engagement of "Fair and Warner" a breezy musical extravaganza put on by Harry "Ike" Evans and his Rainbow Girls Musical Comedy company. The production is the first of a number of musical comedies which this company will present here during its stay.

The force has for its theme a funny mixup which occurs when Ike Cohn, who thinks his wife is neglecting him, tries to make her jealous by getting chummy with his neighbor's wife. Most of the comedy in the piece is in the hands of Ike Cohn and Ethel Soule who put it over well.

Pauses in the action of the comedy give opportunity for good singers and an engaging chorus to bring in scores of popular musical numbers and comedy features. Dot Davidson is a capable dancer and pleases the audience with her specialties.

The big feature of the vaudeville part of the bill is the Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean number put on by "Ike" Cohn and Billy De Haven. This pair had to answer three insistent encores.

SEE the big assortment of FRAMED PICTURES at SPURGEON'S.

LOOK TO HOLSTEINS TO UPHOLD RECORD OF BADGER STATE

Wisconsin Expected to Add Another to Long String of Victories at National Dairy Show

MADISON, Wis.—Holstein men are looking toward Wisconsin again this year and expect the Badger state to add another to her long string of victories at the National Dairy Show which is being held at Syracuse, N. Y., October 5 to 10.

At the twelve shows held to date, four Wisconsin bred or owned cows have topped the field of females and have been awarded places on the roll of honor. The year 1916 marked the initial Badger victory when Jewell Duchess, owned by A. L. Williams of Fond du Lac county, was awarded first place. The years 1914-16-17-18-19 saw Minerva Beets bred by T. F. Vannolome of Wood county, heading the female class.

The next two years were also marked by Wisconsin victories. Aitkin Brothers of Waukesha county showing animals to two successive championships. Doetle Nettle concordia triumphed in 1921, being followed by Hulda Segis Koroba in 1922.

While the female classes were triumphing the males were also adding new fame to Badger glory. Oak de Kol Homestead Ollie, bred by August Knope of Dodge county but owned by an Iowa breeder, was shown to successive victories in 1916-17. Two years later another Knope animal was victorious when Iowana Sir Ollie, shown by N. Dickinson and Son of Walworth county, was awarded the championship. The following year a Badger animal, Cedar Lawn Canary Paul, bred by Balrd Bros., Waukesha county, and owned by E. E. Randall

FRESH CRANBERRIES

Eatmor

Rich in iron—
Nature's best tonic

Healthful Delicious Economical

Cranberries

Finest of all fruits for everyday use!

of Dodge county, was successful in the competition.

In the first get of sire class over the years, 1911 marked Wisconsin's first victory when Johanna Clothilde, owned by A. L. Williams, Fond du Lac county, was the judges' choice. For several years no other Badger animal was able to break through into first place until the years 1919-20-21, when Terracelawn Hengerveld Segis, bred and owned by Aitkin Brothers, Waukesha county, carried off first honors.

HOUSE OF DAVID CHIEF STILL ELUDES POLICE
BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—State police and deputy sheriffs searched Shiloh, headquarters of the House of David, in a vain hunt for Benjamin Funnell, missing leader of the cult, sought on a warrant charging a statutory offense.

The Cyclops were supposed to be a one-eyed race of giants living in Sicily.

Advertisement

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

BLUE BELL GINGER ALE

The way it is made makes it a reliable health-giving beverage that is pleasing to man, woman or child. Nothing but the best cane sugar, plus pure ginger, fruit juices and carbonated distilled water are the ingredients in this Ale.

Comes in 12 ounce brown bottles only, enough for two glasses.

NORTH SIDE BOTTLING WORKS
La Crosse, Wis.
Phone 560-A.

BADGER COW GETS JERSEY GOLD MEDAL

NEW YORK.—A Wisconsin eleven-year-old Jersey cow has won an American Jersey Cattle club gold medal.

That is the message being broadcast by the officials of the American Jersey Cattle club. As a result of the performance of one Spotty of Silver Lake owned by Mrs. Philip Smith of Manitowish, Wisconsin, starting her year's work when eleven years of age. Spotty produced 15,755 pounds milk and 701.78 pounds

butterfat. This qualifies her for one of the coveted medals of the breed. The state record for butter production in the mature Jersey class is held by Milans Light Beauty, with 701.07 pounds of butter, of the Jersey Crest Farms, Oconto Falls. University Kenna Climax of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture herd tops the list of mature Jersey milk producers with 15,850 pounds of milk.

POSTPONE AIR RACE
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The international air races, scheduled to begin Tuesday were postponed until Thursday because of inclement weather.



fresh
Idaho Prunes
the Big Blue Plums
with that Sweet-tart flavor—
are finest for canning

There's no fruit of finer flavor or more health-giving qualities, and there's none more economical to put up. Idaho Prunes contain the vitamins and mineral salts necessary to life and health, and they contain a higher percentage of sugar than any other fruit.

Save fruit now and save money later by canning a 16-pound box or basket of fresh Idaho Prunes.

Your Grocer or Fruit Dealer has them
Order your supply TODAY!

John C. Burns Fruit House
DISTRIBUTORS

DOERFLINGER'S

October Opens With Some Excellent Bargain Basement Values

One lot of ALUMINUM WARE, choice—

69c

Dish Pans, Percolators, Covered Sauce Pans, Double Boilers, Double Boilers and Preserve Kettles.

SOAP

10 bars Crystal White Laundry Soap, Tuesday for..... **39c**

OIL CLOTH

45-in. Table Oil Cloth, Remnants from 1 1/4 to 4 yard lengths, white, white grounds and colors, at per yard **25c**

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Can Also Swing the Brush

Painters' discount will be extended to our entire trade during this sale.

Outside Gloss Paint, all colors, per gallon **\$3.25**

Outside Gloss Paint, white, per gallon **\$3.40**

Inside, Flat, Washable Paint, all colors, Tuesday at per gallon **\$2.98**

General Inside Gloss Paint, all colors, Tuesday per gallon **\$2.25**

General Inside Gloss Paint, white, Tuesday at per gallon **\$2.45**

Marvel Floor Varnish, very good, for Tuesday at per gallon **\$2.25**

Ripolin Enamel, 15% Off.

Johnson's Paste Wax for floors, 10% Off.

Johnson's Liquid Wax for general polishing, 10% Off.

Jap - A - Lac, Varnish Stain, 10% Off.

Glidden's Floorette Varnish, 10% Off.

Jap - A - Lac Enamel, 10% Off.

Paint and Varnish Brushes, 10% Off.

Porch Paint, special at per gallon..... **\$3.25**

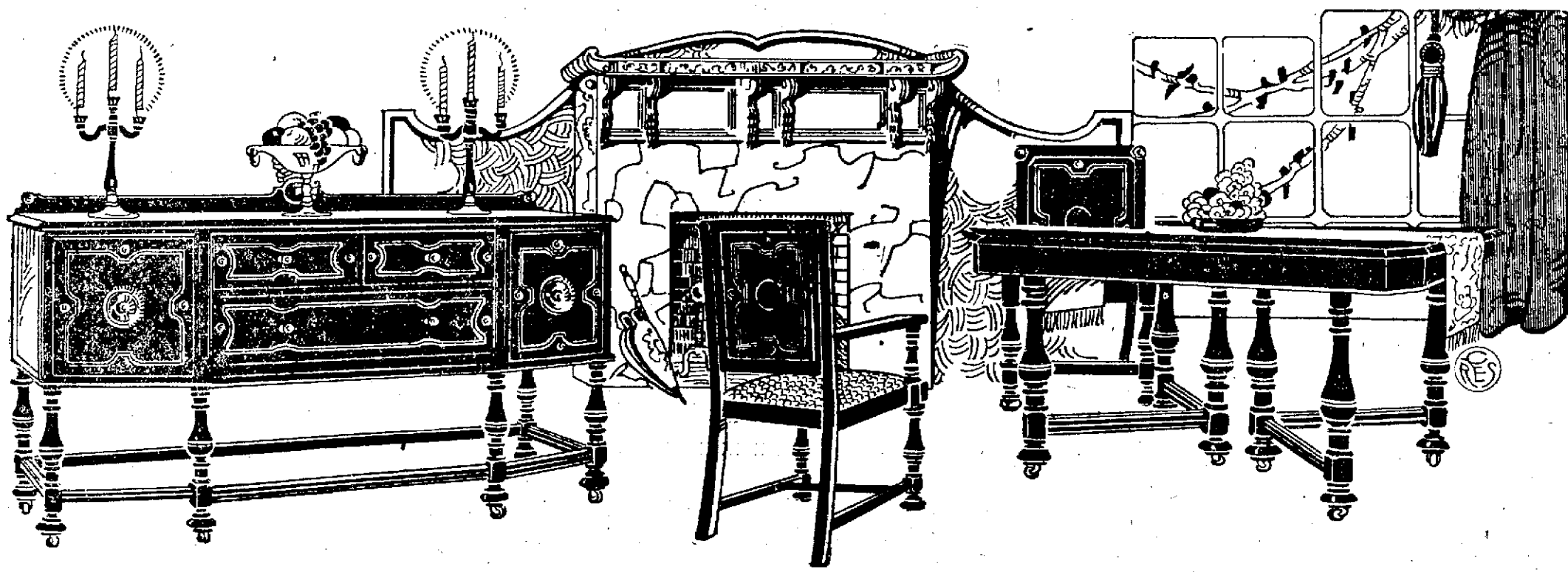
Porch and Deck Paint, at per gallon **\$3.25**

Sash and Screen Paint, at only per quart **44c**

Stove Pipe and Iron Enamel, at per can **28c**

PAINT DEPARTMENT, BASEMENT.

Express Your Good Taste with Gantert Quality Furniture



DURABILITY in construction has always characterized Gantert Quality Furniture and set it in a class of its own. This feature, coupled with grace and harmony in design, gives you the utmost in furniture values. That is what you will find in all Gantert Quality Furniture. Display floors are now packed with newest designs in dining, living and bedroom furniture. Visit this store today and make your selection from the largest and choicest stock in the city.

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For 65 Years La Crosse's Largest and Best Home Furnishers.

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